Cloudy And Warm
Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday. Scattered thundershowers possible extreme southwest portion tonight. Rainfall, 24-hour period ending 8 a. m., .01 inch. Sunrise—5:31.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, August 2, 1956 — 7c Per Copy — 73rd Year—181

UNION SAYS WAGES QUESTION SECONDARY

Last Union Army Vet Is Dead At 109

Military Moves Readied For Suez

Britain, France Take Precautions As East-West Parley Is Proposed

LONDON (AP)—Both Britain and France ordered precautionary military measures today and, with the United States, put the finishing touches to a plan to call an East-West conference to place the Suez Canal under international control.

Prime Minister Eden, accusing Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of "broken faith and broken promises," announced the military move in House of Commons.

He said "certain naval, army and air force units" had been ordered to the Mediterranean from Britain and a limited number of specialized reservists called up.

The Transport Ministry was reported to have authorized the requisitioning of passenger ships for troop movements.

The French Navy Ministry disclosed that 15 warships assembled at Toulon have been ordered to be ready to steam to "an unknown destination." Official French sources said the order was in connection with the crisis arising from Nasser's nationalization of the canal.

* * *

THESE MOVES were made as U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau awaited the final draft of a plan from their experts on the calling of an international conference to guarantee the continued international use of the strategic waterway.

It was reported Egypt and Soviet Russia would be invited to the conference, but there was a question about Nasser's OK.

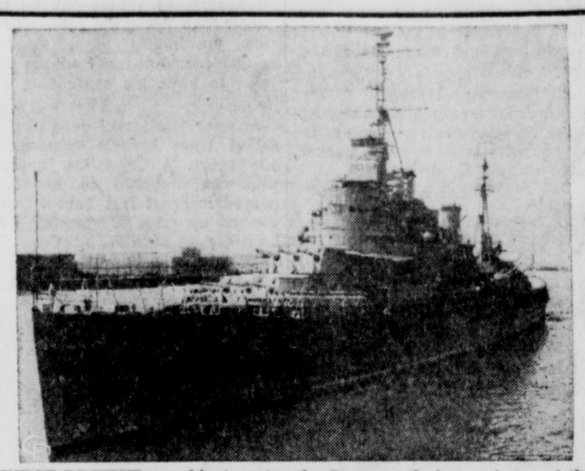
If he refused, the Western powers would be faced with the prospect of using military force.

Both the French and British governments have been under heavy political pressure at home to take decisive action. Dulles is reported urging moderation.

Eden told Commons that Britain will accept nothing less than an international authority to operate the canal. He charged Nasser with violating the international pact of 1888 establishing the international character of the canal, and also the 1954 treaty with Britain which recognized its international status. In the 1954 treaty Britain agreed to withdraw her military forces from the Suez Canal Zone.

Eden also expressed doubt that Egypt would be able to carry on expansion work along the canal in the next 10 or 15 years if Nasser pursues his announced plan to divert the canal revenues to build his Aswan Dam. And he was skeptical of Nasser's promises to maintain navigation rights for all nations and to compensate canal company stockholders.

Eden spoke as Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau adjourned a morning meeting until after lunch, when they expect to wind up their talks. Dulles said he intends to leave for the United States tonight.



FIRST BRITISH warship to enter the Suez canal since seizure of the strategic ditch by Egypt may be the cruiser Kenya (above). The 11,000-ton Kenya was reported steaming up the Red sea en route from British nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Ammer Suggests Phone Bill Delay

Prosecutor, In Letter To Utility, Advises Wait Until Strike Ends

Local subscribers of the strike-bound Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company have been advised to withhold payment of their next phone bills in view of the limited service provided during the current labor dispute.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer made the public suggestion while releasing the text of a letter he sent to R. N. Cole, vice-president of the company. Cole has been one of the top spokesmen for the utility at Portsmouth where talks have been under way between Ohio Consolidated and the Communication Workers of America.

The union is on strike against the firm in a dispute over a new contract.

In his letter to Cole, Ammer called attention to delays and interruptions in service due to the strike. At intervals since the walkout began, service by the Circleville exchange has been limited to "emergencies only".

THE prosecutor also pointed out that it would probably be difficult at this time for the company and its patrons to agree on what part of the regular monthly bills should be paid. This question, he suggested, should be set aside until after the strike is ended.

His letter to Cole then added in part:

"In view of that fact, I have issued a copy of this letter to the press, and my recommendation to the subscribers of the telephone company in this area particularly, where dial telephones do not exist, is that the bill which they would pay within the next fifteen days not be paid by them, but in lieu thereof they present at the telephone office a statement to the company reading substantially as follows:

" 'Payment of the bill for local telephone service from July 15, 1956, and until the termination of the strike is hereby withheld until such time as an agreement is reached by the company and the subscribers as to what percentage of the bill should be paid for the meager service rendered during said period, and when such determination is made payment of the bill for that period of time will thereafter be made by the undersigned subscriber.' "

GOP Leaders Still Sniping At Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ruckus over Harold E. Stassen's campaign to erase Vice President Nixon's name as a second-term Republican nominee is still going on.

Stassen opened Washington headquarters for his drive to replace Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate with Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Stassen's 30-day leave as Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, taken to push this campaign, started today.

Simultaneously, the heads of the GOP Senate and House campaign committees, Sen. Schoeppel (Kan) and Rep. Simpson (Pa), let go a blast at Stassen for what they called "irresponsible actions."

For coming out against Nixon, they said, Stassen "has been benched and has apparently withdrawn from the team."

On this point, President Eisenhower said yesterday that Stassen would be welcome back at the White House when his leave expires. He also said Stassen has done a "very splendid job" as his aide.

But Schoeppel and Simpson said "the rank-and-file members of the Republican party have become disgusted with Stassen's antics." They predicted Nixon will be renominated "by acclamation on the first ballot."

Property Owners Chieftain Fined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Neill K. Rife, national president of the Property Owners Assn., yesterday was fined $200 and costs in Municipal Court here for violating the city's rooming house code.

Rife said he would appeal the decision handed down by Judge C. J. Lester of Mount Vernon, sitting here on assignment.

allowing children to live above the

Rife was found guilty April 4 of second floor of a rooming house he operated here.

Today's World News In Brief

Burned Man, 22, Gives Off Sparks

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Five days ago 22-year-old Guy Scott kicked a "harmless looking green object" near Ft. Jackson. It exploded and seriously burned him.

Now, as Scott lies in a Columbia hospital, the injured parts of his body occasionally give off sparks.

Towels and blankets that were used to wrap him would flare up when they became dry.

Scotty's physician said it appeared that the patient has severe phosphorous burns. He gave Scott a 50-50 chance to survive.

The doctor said that a similar case was recorded at Camp Lejeune, N. C., some time ago when two Marines were injured in a grenade explosion.

Scott was on a fishing trip near the Army post when he came across the object. He said he accidentally kicked it.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Extra troops patrolled the Honduran capital today in the wake of an abortive seven-hour revolt that claimed at least 30 lives. But citizens used to sporadic outbreaks went about their business as usual.

A government spokesman said the revolt began at 1:30 a. m. yesterday when 400 troops stationed at the San Francisco armory attempted to seize the city.

The government brought up infantry and opened fire on the armory until the rebels ran up the white flag at 9 a. m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states reported 658 new polio cases last week. This was an increase of 125 over the previous week but again it was the lowest number for the comparable week since 1947.

A Public Health Service spokesman said Illinois, with 158 cases last week, continued to be the only state in which there is a severe concentration of cases.

Since the polio disease year started April 1 there had been 3,490 cases through July 28, down more than a third from the 5,457 in the same 1955 span. There had been 4,557 cases since Jan. 1, compared with 6,520 to this point a year ago.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Former Premier Mossadegh will be released from prison Saturday.

Mossadegh was sentenced Dec. 21, 1953, to three years solitary confinement after being convicted by a military court on 13 charges of attempting to overthrow the Shah's regime.

Mossadegh was the man who in 1951 engineered Iran's nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Iran ran into difficulty in both producing and selling the oil and later arranged for marketing through a consortium of Western companies.

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Wanda hit Red China's Chekiang coast today and fringe winds raked Shanghai. The Peiping radio said a thousand huts on Shanghai's outskirts were wrecked and nearly two feet of water flooded parts of the city.

The typhoon, packing winds of more than 100 miles an hour, Wednesday hit the north of Formosa where six persons were killed and 10,000 left homeless.

LONDON (AP) — A Moscow radio lecturer advised young listeners today to seek love in Siberia. Thousands of young Russians have been dispatched to that area in the past two years to plow up the wilderness for farming.

"Perhaps there, among people of your own age and spirit, you will find happiness," said lecturer Konstantin Lapin. "Love may help you to perform deeds of glory for the motherlands."

LONDON (AP) — A firm which prints money for Britain's colonies reported today that 100,000 new East African pound notes—worth $280,000 — have vanished from its London plant. Detectives

(Continued on Page Two)

9 Aluminum Plants Avoid Union Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A last-minute agreement on a three-year, no-strike contract today averted a strike of 15,000 members of the Aluminum Workers International Union at nine plants of Aluminum Co. of America.

The agreement is subject to ratification by a majority of the local unions, who have until Aug. 9 to cast their votes. After he signed the contract, Edward Stahl, president of the union, declared:

"My signature on the contract is a recommendation."

The settlement, which came in the wake of a 24-hour strike postponement, left this situation in the vital aluminum industry:

The AWIU's contract covering 6,500 workers at 10 plants of Reynolds Metal Co. expired Aug. 1. The union has granted a day-to-day extension with provision for three days notice if a strike is called. Negotiations are continuing at Richmond, Va.

The new agreement called for a package boost totaling 46 cents hourly over the three-year contract period. It calls for a general direct wage increase of 9½ cents an hour the first year, 7 cents the second and 8 cents the third. Under the old contract, the average hourly wage was $2.22.

The United Steelworkers continued the strike it called yesterday against both Alcoa and the Reynolds company. The USW represents 18,000 Alcoa workers at 12 plants and about 10,000 at nine Reynolds plants.

New Coal Leader Sees Labor Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man just chosen to represent the soft coal industry in future negotiations with John L. Lewis feels prospects are good for continued labor peace in the bituminous fields.

He is Edward G. Fox, 55, a soft-spoken hard coal executive already accustomed to dealing with Lewis, president of the independent United Mine Workers Union.

A veteran of 30 years as a mining engineer, Fox has been chief labor negotiator for anthracite interests and president of the Reading Anthracite Co.

Albert Woolson Joins Bivouac Of Boys In Blue

Coma Precedes End; Outlived 2,675,000 Other Union Troops

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, died today and the Grand Army of the Republic died with him. He was 109.

The old drummer boy who was "scared to death" the first time he fired a cannon outlived some 2,675,000 of the Boys in Blue.

The death of Woolson leaves these three surviving veterans of the Civil War, all members of the Confederate forces:



Albert Woolson

W. W. Williams, 113, Franklin, Texas.

John Salling, 109, Slant, Va.

William A. Lundy, 108, Laurel Hill, Fla.

Woolson died in St. Luke's Hospital where he had been confined several times recently because of lung congestion. Doctors said the congestion was brought on chiefly because of his advanced age.

* * *

HE LAPSED into a coma early Saturday. Since then he had been fed intravenously and had been given oxygen through a nasal tube.

The old soldier showed remarkable stamina in recovering from his previous illnesses. Dr. Charles Bagley, his physician, said after Woolson showed good improvement in June that his "deep seated interest and drive" kept him going.

Special nurses had been at his bedside around the clock. One of them said shortly before death came:

"He's trying very hard, but his condition seems to grow weaker by the hour."

Hospitalized in May, Woolson spent Memorial Day in his Duluth home, then returned to St. Luke's the following day. He had been confined since.

Woolson was 17 when he became a volunteer private in Company C of the first Minnesota Heavy Artillery Regiment as President Lincoln was making heavy calls for more troops.

He was detailed to the regular

(Continued on Page Two)

Democrat Score: Stevenson 430, Harriman 160

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates willing to indicate their preference showed today that Adlai Stevenson will have an advantage of 430½ to 160 over Averell Harriman in the Democratic presidential nominating convention this month.

A new Associated Press survey gave these totals today. It will take a total of 686½ votes to win.

Despite the tally, supporters of Harriman maintain their entry is gathering speed and threatening to catch the front-running Stevenson.

The claim of swelling Harriman support came from Frank McKinney, former Democratic national chairman and a booster of the New York governor.

McKinney said last night that Harriman "has picked up 89 to 100 votes" since Sen. Kefauver withdrew.

That, said McKinney, means Harriman will have "in the neighborhood of 450 votes" out of the total of 1,372 when the convention opens. Stevenson, he said, will have "something short of 500."

Local Official Puts Working Issues On Top

Talks At Portsmouth Turn To Pay Scale Offered By Company

For the first time since the start of the 19-day old strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, negotiators at Portsmouth today were discussing wages. Up until this time, the talks have centered on other contract provisions.

(See Story Page 10)

However, Bill Stewart, vice-president of the union local that includes the Circleville membership, emphasized that "wages are secondary" as far as union members in this vicinity are concerned. He listed three working conditions which he said are rated more important. These are:

1. A union shop.
2. A seniority clause to protect workers who are absent from their jobs for a 30-day period. Such workers under the proposed contract, Stewart said, would lose their seniority regardless of the reason for their absence.
3. Job classifications. Stewart said the company is attempting to put certain jobs under management classification, over the union's protests.

The wage discussions now under way at Portsmouth began yesterday.

Marine Hero Regrets Corps Ordered Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — A crusty, bemedaled Marine hero, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, said today he thought the Marine Corps "regrets" the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.

In a voice like a fog horn, the general told the seven-man court-martial panel, "I think from the testimony of Gen. Pate yesterday that he agrees and regrets that the Marine Corps ever ordered that this man be tried."

The Marines' commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, told the court yesterday he thought McKeon merited only a reduction in rank and a transfer.

Puller, chest ablaze with eight rows of ribbons, appeared as an expert on Marine training methods at the trial of the 31-year-old native of Worcester, Mass.

Immediately after Puller's testimony, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City said "The defense rests."

Earlier, the high-domed hero was asked by Berman whether he thought the night march led by McKeon was good military practice, "apart from the results."

The general replied:

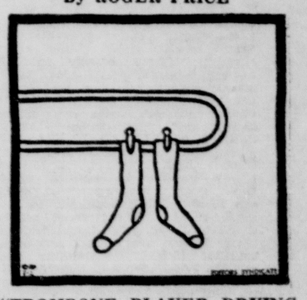
"In my opinion, the reason American soldiers made out so poorly in Korea was mostly due to lack of night training. If we are going to win the next war, in my opinion, 50 per cent of the training time should be allotted to night training."

Berman asked, "Do I take it you consider the march good?"

Said Puller, "Good."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TROMBONE PLAYER DRYING SOCKS"

The only trombone player I know who dries laundry this way is Mrs. Schwine. One week-ends she sits in with a small German Band (all of them are small Germans—except her) over at the Sukiyaki Rathskeller in Yorktown and this Saturday Mrs. S. says they're going to have a "cham" session. They play what they call "Raus and Roll" music, and all week she's been growing sideburns and practicing improvisations on numbers such as "Ist Das Nicht Ein Blue Suede Shoes," "How High the Schnitzel," and "Knockwurst Ist Ein Many Schplendored Thing." I'd like to go and hear them, but I can't. I'm allergic to Sauerkraut.

Tolls On Bridge Bring Dispute

Illinois Town Levies Fee On Missouri Span

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The city of Alton, Ill., is collecting tolls on a Mississippi River bridge owned by the State of Missouri.

Impossible, you say?

You're wrong. 15 cents worth.

Robert L. Hyder, general counsel for the Missouri Highway Department, announced he will file a petition before the Supreme Court in Washington Aug. 14 in an effort to stop it.

"The city of Alton has been collecting $1,000 a day in tolls since June 30 and is not in any way entitled to it," Hyder declared. "The bridge belongs to the State of Missouri."

The two-lane bridge, 3,000 feet long, crosses the Mississippi between Alton and West Alton, Mo., about 20 miles north of St. Louis on U. S. 67.

From 1936 until June it belonged to Missouri's St. Charles County. The toll was 25 cents. It long ago paid for itself.

In June, St. Charles County authorities revoked the tolls, declared it a free bridge, and presented the deed to the Missouri Highway Department.

* * *

ANGUISHED CRIES arose from Alton. Said Mayor Leo Struif:

"Instead of giving the city of Alton and the Ilinois Highway Department a free bridge, they propose to dump into the laps of the taxpayers of Alton the one-million-dollar problem of providing adequate bridge approaches and the expensive solution of the attendant traffic problem."

Traffic is booming since all the other river crossings in the St. Louis area are toll bridges.

Alton counterattacked.

City Judge I. H. Streeper issued an injunction. The city seized the Alton end of the bridge. A receiver was named. A 15-cent toll was imposed.

About 8,000 cars use the bridge on an average day and Alton has been banking loads of money.

August Weather To Be 'Normal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicts a normal August for the Great Lakes region.

The bureau gave this other outlook in its regular 30-day weather forecast:

"It will be cooler than normal in the Far West and in the northeast. The remainder of the nation above normal temperatures are predicted and near normal along the Gulf Coast and in the Great Lakes region.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Northern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, and southern Rocky Mountain states. Sub-normal amounts are indicated in the Northeast, Southwest, and Gulf Coast states, with near normal elsewhere."

Field Day Starts

COSHOCTON (AP)—Several thousand farmers were expected to attend a statewide field day program today at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's soil and water conservation research station near here.

GIs To Benefit In New Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Jan. 11 all servicemen will come under the Social Security system and benefits will be increased for many survivors of persons who die on active military duty, or as a result of such service.

Signing legislation authorizing this program, President Eisenhower said that "for the first time in many years Congress has given a measure of financial security to the families of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."

The bill, aimed in part at making the military service more attractive as a career, ranked high on Eisenhower's program.

In its first year, the increased benefits will cost $458 million. Costs were expected to decline slightly after that.

A Veterans Administration spokesman estimated "a few hundred thousand" widows, orphans and dependent parents of deceased veterans would benefit.

Military personnel brought under the Social Security system will contribute part of their pay, and the government also will pay toward their credit.

The bill also ends, as of Dec. 31, the right of service personnel to $10,000 in free life insurance. And it provides that after that date discharged personnel will no longer be allowed to buy low-cost government life insurance, unless they are disabled.

Probe Organized

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R - Lucas) has been named to head an investigating group seeking more information about an unauthorized home built at Apple Creek State Hospital near Wooster.

Whipping Post For Wildcat Driver?

COLUMBUS (AP)—"You oughta be lashed at a public whipping post, you wildcat driver!"

That's not official, mind you. But at least one citizen of Ohio feels that way.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety has received that suggestion and many others in response to a plea for ideas on how the so-called "wildcat" driver can be curbed.

Director U. C. Felty, who voiced the request, said the response has been "tremendous."

"We didn't get too many ideas we haven't heard before in one form or another," Felty said. "But at least people are thinking."

The suggestions ranged from the whipping post idea to a bulky "thesis," in which one man divulged all his ideas about traffic safety.

"Does the law require banks to post notices where their burglar alarms are located?" one man asked.

This, he said, would be as unreasonable as the Ohio law which stipulates that drivers must be warned of a radar speed check by a sign.

For the most part, the writers had some 175 definite ideas on how the "wildcat" driver should be treated.

"Wildcat" is the name the department has tagged on the reckless or speeding motorist.

The people who made the suggestions came from all walks of life. A college professor, several lawyers, a truck driver, a real estate dealer, traveling salesman—all took time to pen their thoughts.

Some travelers suggested that the state make auxiliary patrolmen out of those who travel for a living.

A Cleveland man reported that he keeps postcards in his car. On the back of the postcards is space for noting an offender's license number and offense, and the man sends the cards to the State Highway Patrol.

The suggestions most often repeated are these:

Raise the minimum age limit for drivers' licenses from 16 to 18.

Pass out more severe penalties, including license suspension, to repeating offenders.

Make the auto manufacturers hold down a car's top speed.

Some persons suggested that a driver convicted of a serious offense should be made to place some sort of distinctive plate or sticker on his automobile.

Then there was the inevitable doggerel:

"Here lies a buddy, Jack McWires,

"Drove in the rain with two thin tires."

Somber notes crept in:

"A driver who's responsible for killing or maiming ought to be made to visit the hospital bed or morgue slab of his victim," one woman declared.

"People are scared," Felty said.

"Maybe we're finally getting across to them that slaughter on the highway is a terrible thing."

Bob Edgingtons Parents Of 1st August Baby

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgington of 1106 S. Court St. is the first baby born in the month of August to city residents, according to hospital records and doctor reports. The infant was born Thursday at 12:30 a. m. in Berger Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

The baby, first child of the Edgingtons, has not yet been named.

The parents have been life-long residents of Circleville. Edgington is presently employed by the Cussins and Fearn Company.

* * *

AS PARENTS of the first baby of August, Mr. and Mrs. Edgington will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A $1 savings account in the baby's name from the Circleville Savings and Banking Company;

A gift from the baby department of the W. T. Grant Company;

One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

And a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the first baby of the month may receive the gift certificates for the above gifts by calling at The Herald office.

Battery Firm Burns

CADIZ (AP)—Fire today leveled the Cadiz Battery Co., a garage and service station, and caused damage of $100,000.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.75; 220-240 lbs., $16.25; 240-260 lbs., $15.75; 260-280 lbs., $15.25; 280-300 lbs., $14.75; 300-350 lbs., $14.25; 350-400 lbs., $13.50; 170-190 lbs., $15.50; 160-170 lbs., $14.50. Sows, $14.25 down; stags and boars, $9.75 down.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,800 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady to weak on sows; No 2 average good butchers, 190-230 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types, 190-230 lbs, 17.00-17.50; sows under 350 lbs, 13.75-14.25, with a few choice lightweights at 14.50; sows over 350 lbs, 10.75-13.50; ungraded butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs, 15.00-16.25; 230-260 lbs, 15.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs, 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs, 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs, 11.00-14.50.

Cattle (From Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — Light, steady; choice 22.50-25.00; good 19.00-22.50; commercial 17.50-19.00; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutter 15.00 down; cows commercial 12.00 - 13.50; utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 14.00 - 15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.50-21.50; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.50-20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughtered sheep 4.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.32
Butter	.67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.09
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.96
Corn	1.48
Barley	.86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow; mostly around 25 lower on butchers; instances off more; few early sales steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; closing mostly 25 lower; fewer butchers under 200 lb in receipts; No 1 and 2 all weights very scarce; No 1 to 3 200-270 lb 16.50-17.00; mainly 16.75 and below; few lots No 1 and 2 200-230 lb 17.00-17.25; around 40 head lot mostly No 1 17.35; limited volume 280 lb 16.00-16.50; deck No 3 310 lb 15.75; few 170-190 lb 15.00-16.50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-15.75; few selected lots 275-300 lb to 16.00; few butcher type these weights to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb 12.75-14.50.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 200; slaughter steers 1,050 lb. up scarce, steady; lighter weights weak to fully 50 lower; heifers weak to fully 50 lower; most of the supply light weights 850 lb down; cows dull; few early sales about steady; general trade weak to 50 lower; bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady except common and medium kind about 50 lower; load high choice 1325 lb steers held above 25.00; good and choice 1125 lb down 20.00-24.50; standard to low good 16.00-19.50; cutter and utility 12.00 - 15.00; few choice to low prime 950-975 lb heifers 22.50-23.00; good to average choice heifers 18.50 - 22.00; standard to low good 15.00 - 18.00; light utility down to 12.00; few standard cows up to 14.00; most utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; few light cutters down to 7.00; cutter to low commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 21.00 - 23.00; few 24.00; cull to commercial 12.00-20.00; some good 400-725 lb steer calves and yearling stock steers 18.50-18.75.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs slow; general trade steady to weak with top 25 lower; sheep lambs 20.00 - 24.00; mainly 22.00 and above for choice and better; few prime 24.00 - 25.00; most cull to low good 14.00-19.00; shorn lambs unsold; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.50.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains tilted a little lower in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ lower, September $2.15¾-16; corn ⅜ to ¾ lower, September $1.48-47; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 74½; soybeans ½ to 1½ lower, September $2.40¼.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So we being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5. Paul could say, "it is no longer I that live, but Christ that dwelleth in me." That indeed transforms lives.

Cecil Manson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Danny and David Ogan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ogan of 227 Logan St., were admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as surgical patients.

Peter Pokosh of 130 Logan St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Jessie Hanneld of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dorothy Myers of 661 E. Mound St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Oscar Mogan of 218 Watt St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Cora Greenlee of N. Court St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Rose Shaffer of Amanda was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical.

Mrs. James Emerine and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Lynn and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Lafe Eby of Circleville Route 3 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Local 685, Fraternal Order Eagles will entertain at a fish fry with refreshments in the lodge home, Sunday August 5. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Tarlton was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Loren Neff of 151 Town St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ted Sims and daughter of 346 E. Franklin St. were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday August 4 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. George Johnson of Tarlton was released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Odd Tisdale and daughter of Laurelville were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Robert Wilkinson of 358 Cedar Heights Rd. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Missing Boy Found By City Policemen

A 13-year old Columbus boy, who has been missing from his home since last Friday, was picked up on Renick Ave. by city police Wednesday afternoon.

The boy is being held in the county jail until his parents come here to take him home.

Goat On Rooftop Brings Lawsuit

AKRON (AP)—Rolla Frick was raising a 3-month-old goat.

Max DeSure, a neighbor, became upset when the goat started to run around in DeSure's yard.

"It climbed up on the roof of the house and tramped around, ate my cabbage plants and I don't know what all," DeSure told Municipal Judge C. B. McRae.

DeSure shot the goat dead.

That upset Frick, who brought DeSure into court.

Judge McRae figured the goat was a trespasser. And he decided the cost of repairing the roof and replacing the cabbages was equal to the value of the goat. He dismissed the case yesterday.

Albert Woolson Joins Bivouac Of Boys In Blue

(Continued from Page One)

its peak in 1890 had 408,489 members. It was decided at the last encampment of the Union veterans in 1949 that the GAR would continue to exist technically until the death of the last member.

* * *

THE OLD VET was born in Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1847. His family moved to Minnesota when he was 15.

After his discharge from the Army, Woolson worked in a furniture factory, in a traveling minstrel band, in mills and logging camps. He retired from regular work when he was about 85 "to take life easy."

Except for deafness and in later years recurring attacks of lung congestion, Woolson continued to enjoy remarkable good health after turning 100. He recovered from an attack of pneumonia when he was 106.

His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus, made their home with him during recent years.

Thousands of cards and congratulatory messages, including ones from the White House, poured in for the kindly old man with a booming voice on his birthdays after he reached 100.

At 106, he shoveled snow from his front sidewalk "so the postman won't have any trouble getting in." At 107, he rapped out a snappy roll on a snare drum and sang in a resounding bass voice.

His 108th birthday was celebrated without what he referred to as "a lot of hullabaloo." His only public appearance was at a City Hall ceremony. He said shortly before that birthday his big problem was "I'm taking it too easy for my own good and that's not agreeable to my health."

* * *

HE OBSERVED his last birthday shortly after being hospitalized for several days with the lung condition. There was no public observance of the birthday, but he was host to members of his family at a dinner in his home.

Woolson, who smoked about eight cigars a day, was never at a loss for words. Because of his deafness, newsmen wrote queries in large letters on cards.

Woolson was 21 when he married Sarah Jane Sloper in 1868. She died in 1901. Three years later he married Anna Haugen, who died in 1949. Eight of his 14 children survive.

His last comrade of the Union forces, James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y., died in 1953 at 111.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

said they hadn't yet established whether the money was stolen or shipped in error to the wrong address.

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) — The British sponsors of the annual mass swimming race across the English Channel struck back today at Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal. They barred Egyptian swimmers — including last year's winner — from the international competition this month.

PATNA, India (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons are reported to have died of cholera during July in the East Indian state of Bihar.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —The newspaper Al Ahram said today a group of Syrian workers has threatened to destroy Western oil installations in Syria if the West attacks Egypt over the Suez issue.

JAKARTA, Indonesia. (AP)—Nearly 2,000 houses were destroyed by fire in a crowded area of Jakarta today. Five thousand persons were left homeless by one of the periodic dry season fires.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An army spokesman said two Jordan national guardsmen were killed today in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the Beesan area east of Bardala Village.

The spokesman said the guard patrol was attacked by Israeli infiltrators. He added that the Jordan patrol returned fire and forced the Israelis to withdraw.

4 Men Hurt In Rural Collision Of Soft Drink Truck And Auto

Four Pickaway County men were injured, but not seriously, when a car and a truck carrying soft drinks collided Wednesday at a rural intersection in Madison Township, 14 miles northeast of Circleville.

Gerharat O. Kuehn, 34, of Ashville Route 2, identified as the driver of the car, has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover for failure to yield the right of way. There are no stop signs at the intersection.

Kuehn's car was southbound on the Goodman-Teegardin Rd. The pop truck, driven by Emmitt A. Emerine Jr., 22, of 162 W. Mound St., was travelling east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd.

According to the deputy's report, Kuehn said he slowed down for the intersection, looked both ways but did not see any approaching traffic. Emerine said he also slowed down, but that he saw Kuehn's car coming from the left at a high rate of speed.

* * *

EMERINE declared that when he saw Kuehn's car was not going to stop, he tried to stop the truck. However, he said his action was too late to avoid the collision.

Kuehn suffered abrasions of the scalp, back and left knee. Taylor Litteral, 36, of Ashville Route 2, a passenger in Kuehn's car, had lacerations of the forehead, right forearm and neck.

Emerine suffered multiple contusions and abrasions of the back. His father, Emmitt Emerine Sr., 43, of Circleville Route 3, a passenger in the truck, had contusions and abrasions of the back and left foot.

All four were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment and then released. Both vehicles, which ended up pinned against a road marker, were completely demolished.

New Citizens

MASTER COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phillips of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 8:55 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PERRIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrin of Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 8:08 a. m. Thursday.

Orient Escapee Captured In Fayette County

Two escapees from Orient State Hospital, one of whom was captured by Fayette County authorities earlier this week, apparently are the same men apprehended in Pickaway County a week or so ago.

Last Tuesday, the latest chase began near Washington C. H. when a resident reported to the Fayette County sheriff's department that her house had been broken into. As a deputy arrived on the scene, he noticed two men along railroad tracks. The pair began to flee as soon as the cruiser came into view.

Washington C. H. police joined in the chase and after firing warning shots in the air caught one of the men. He identified himself as James May, 27. The other man, identified by May as Charles Adams, 51, escaped however.

May said that he and Adams had escaped from Orient State Hospital the day before. He added that they had been living on berries during their freedom.

* * *

PICKAWAY COUNTY Sheriff Charles Radcliff said today these are the same two who eluded deputies here. However, they were caught a day later by a Williamsport man and brought here.

Sheriff Radcliff said Adams declared he "did not want to stay" at Orient and would escape from there again. He made good on his word.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEVEN ALLEN JOHNSON

Steven Allen Johnson, born Monday in Berger Hospital to George and Barbara Morrison Johnson of Tarlton, died Wednesday at 11 p. m. in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
LAST TIMES TONITE
"RANSOM"
and
"Down 3 Dark Streets"
FRI. and SAT.


And Co-Hit

THE LONESOME TRAIL
ABLAZE WITH EXCITEMENT!
WAYNE MORRIS · JOHN AGAR · MARGIA DEAN
Coming Sunday
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
"PARTNERS"

Looks and Washes Like Baked Enamel!


KEM-GLO
Miracle Alkyd Enamel
- For kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork
- No undercoater required
- One coat covers most surfaces
- Easy to apply
- Dries in 3 to 4 hours
- Wide range of beautiful colors

$2.69 Quart
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Wanted To Buy—
NEW CROP TIMOTHY SEED
For Sale
Hog Boxes, Approximately 6 x 7 Ft.
Oak Floors and Runners, Metal Tops, Painted — Ready At Yard.
GARFIELD DeVOSS Sr.
Harrisburg, Ohio — Phone TR 7-4332

Man's Sentence To Be Delayed For 4 Weeks

drum corps and served with the Union forces for slightly less than a year, doing occupation duty in the South.

Woolson was senior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, which at

Acting Municipal Judge Tom Renick today suspended until Sept. 1 the sentencing of a motorist who pleaded guilty in city court to driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

William Kendall, 55-year old farmer from Circleville Route 3, was arrested Wednesday by Officer John Lockard. After entering the guilty plea, Kendall asked for and received permission to have his sentencing delayed.

Another "delayed" case also resulted from today's hearings in city court. A Columbus motorist who was supposed to have appeared in court last Feb. 4 finally showed up after a warrant had been served on him by Columbus authorities.

Preston N. Miller, 33, was fined $15 and costs on a charge of speeding at 65. He had been arrested on Jan. 22 by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

* * *

AT THE TIME of his arrest, Miller asked if he could appear in court later and he was given permission to do so. However, he never showed up and a warrant was issued for his immediate arrest.

Patrolman Cooper was notified Wednesday by the Columbus Post of the State Patrol that Miller was in custody. Miller finally made his belated appearance and was not given any extra penalty but was fined the "usual" amount for that offense.

Women At 62 Now Can Retire

President Signs New Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women between the ages of 62 and 65 and an estimated 340,000 disabled persons 50 and over were made eligible for new Social Security benefits yesterday.

President Eisenhower signed a bill to lower the retirement age for women and to set up for the first time a system of federal payments to workers totally and permanently disabled at age 50.

The new benefits for women will be reflected in December checks. An estimated 200,000 widows will become eligible for full benefits at 62. Working women and wives of retired workers may elect to draw somewhat reduced benefits at 62 or wait for full benefits at 65. Officials have estimated that about 300,000 in each category will choose the new retirement age.

Benefits for the disabled, estimated to average $75 monthly, will not begin until July 1957. To be eligible for payments, a worker must have been disabled for at least three months and meet strict medical tests.

* * *

THESE TWO provisions were sponsored by Democrats in Congress and were met with what the President called "serious reservations in their initial form." Both were modified, Eisenhower noted, "and now meet, in part, some of the administration's objections."

To pay for the new benefits, Social Security taxes will go up next Jan. 1. The tax, levied on the first $4,200 of a worker's annual earnings, will go up from the present 2 to 2¼ per cent on both workers and employers. The self-employed, now paying 3 per cent, will pay 3⅜s per cent.

Ohio State Hinted Already Too Big

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Democratic gubernatorial candidate thinks "maybe Ohio State University is reaching a point where expansion will be unwise."

Michael V. DiSalle, Toledo, so advised Judge Robert Gorman, Cincinnati, a university trustee.

"The answer," DiSalle said, "might be to expand Ohio University, Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami and Central State, with, perhaps in the future, grants-in-aid to the three municipal universities at Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo."

Ohioans See 2 Planes Tangle At Time Of Arizona Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony to federal investigators posed the possibility today that two airliners may have remained locked in fatal embrace for miles before they plummeted into Grand Canyon last June 30, killing 128 persons.

The chance that this happened was posed by the statement of an Ohio couple that they saw two airplanes, corresponding to the description of the Trans World Airlines Constallation and the United Air Lines DC7, come together at a point perhaps as much as 70 miles from the area where the wrecks finally were found.

Appearing as witnesses yesterday before an investigating panel of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siefer of Ottawa, Ohio, testified that:

On vacation, they were driving westward between Flagstaff and Winona, Ariz., when through a hole in the clouds they caught a glimpse of two aircraft flying generally eastward.

One plane, which Siefer said was a DC7, was flying above the other as their paths came together. He said he was certain the aircraft 'collided." After the two planes "locked together" or "merged" they continued soaring on until the couple lost sight of them. They saw no fire or falling debris.

* * *

THE INTERVAL during which the aircraft were visible through a hole in the clouds lasted about 10 seconds, Siefer estimated.

There was the possibility that the Siefers had seen two other aircraft whose paths were near or which might have been engaged in maneuver.

CAP interrogators asked Siefer if he ever had seen a mid-air refueling of aircraft. Siefer said he had seen refuelings only in movies.

Panel questioning sought to bring out why the Siefers waited for days before telling about what they had seen.

Siefer said that although he was certain he saw the planes collide, it was not until sometime later that he heard about the missing airliners and connected the two incidents in his mind. His wife testified that when they saw the two planes "it occurred to me that they were just passing each other at the time." But after they learned of the collision, she testified, "I said to my husband I'll bet those were the planes."

Georgia Set To Probe Leg-Breaking

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—A state investigation opened today at Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison for incorrigibles where 41 convicts smashed their legs with sledge hammers this week in a protest of working conditions.

Legislative prison committees started the probe to determine if charges by convicts of savage beatings and other types of mistreatment are true.

Several prisoners involved in the leg breaking episodes Monday and Tuesday said yesterday they would break their other leg if sent back to prison near Buford. They spoke from stretchers at the state's Central Prison in Reidsville, where they were taken for treatment.

Jack Forrester, state director of corrections, asked for the probe.

"I'm convinced there has been no mistreatment and I want the public to know it," Forrester said.

J. B. Hatchett, Forrester's assistant, said the prisoners rebelled against work at the quarry because they can't escape, the work is monotonous, and visiting and mail privileges are restricted.

Several of the interviewed prisoners gave other reasons, including alleged ill treatment.

A group of 36 prisoners maimed their legs with 10 and 14 pound hammers Monday. Five others broke their legs Tuesday.

Armco Planning Plant Expansion

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. today announced plans to expand the steel ingot capacity of its Middetown works by 9 per cent with a new open hearth furnace, costing approximately $2 million, to be completed by mid-1958.

The 300-ton capacity furnace will produce 17,000 tons of steel a month, the company said.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

NICE, clean table top gas range, $15. Ph. 979L.

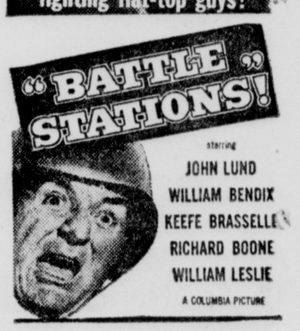
EXPERIENCED plumber wanted. Apply in person. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

SERVICE Station attendants wanted at George's Drive In. Ph. 9508.

IT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT TWEED IN TOWN . . . R & K's double-breasted coat dress wrapped slim and straight as an arrow, and flaunting a flattering notched collar fit for a royal coachman!

As advertised in VOGUE & MADEMOISELLE
24.98
OPEN A BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT
- No Down Payment
- 6 Mos. To Pay

or Regular Charge and Lay-Aways
R&K Originals
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
ENDS TONIGHT
FRANK SINATRA | ELEANOR PARKER | KIM NOVAK
Otto Preminger's
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
Late News and Cartoon
FRI. and SAT.
2 FINE FEATURES
EXPLOSIVE!
The screen thunders to the battle cry of our fighting flat-top guys!
"BATTLE STATIONS!"

starring JOHN LUND, WILLIAM BENDIX, KEEFE BRASSELLE, RICHARD BOONE, WILLIAM LESLIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus The First Motion Picture Filmed In The New Miracle of the Screen NATURAMA
BARBARA STANWYCK · BARRY SULLIVAN
SCOTT BRADY · MARY MURPHY
in The Maverick Queen
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
"Cops Is Tops" Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
THE MOST DRAMATIC CLIMAX OF ANY STORY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
M-G-M presents
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Starring
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. . . AND YOU WILL

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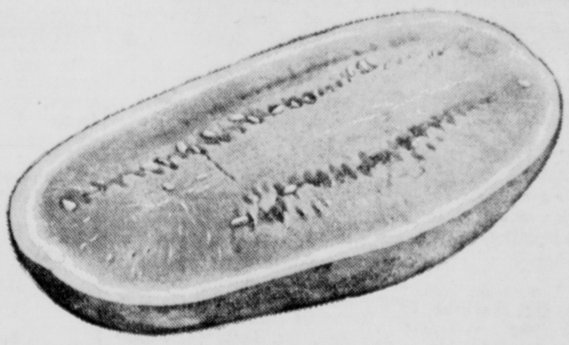
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FRYIN' CHICKEN

FRESH-TENDER
CUT UP
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Watermelons . . . . . ea. 79c

Peaches . . . . . 3 lbs. 35c

Cucumbers . . . . . 3 for 19c

Mangoes . . . . . 3 for 19c



Campbell
PORK & BEANS
2 16 Oz. Cans 25c

Green Giant
PEAS
303 Can 19c
Big Tender Sweet

Monarch
Fruit Cocktail
303 cans 2 for 45c



Chef Delight
2-Lb. Box
CHEESE . . . 49c



Yacht Club Full Quarts
Salad Dressing
39c

Schmidt's Montrose Brand, Cello Pkg.
BACON 45c

Schmidt's, Cello Pkg.
WIENERS 39c

GROUND BEEF . 3 Lbs. for $1

Fetherolf's
LARD . . . . 5 Lb. Pail 69c

Kraft
ORANGE-ADE
This Is A Good Buy
The Kiddies Love It
Big 46-Oz. Can
25c

Su-Z-Q
MILK
3 TALL CANS for 38c

Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE
Roll 10c

DILL PICKLE SLICES
For Hamburgers
6-oz. Plastic Jar 10c

Havana Club
Pineapple
Diced Crushed 7-oz. Can 10c

New Comet
Cleanser
3c Off Deal 10c

Daisy Cut
Green Beans
303 cans 10c

Jiffy Corn
Muffin Mix
8½-oz. box 10c

FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD
5 Lb. Bag 39c



Magic Garden
TOMATO JUICE
Big 46-Oz. Can A Good Buy 29c



Su-Z-Q Grape
JELLY
Big 20 oz. Glass 29c
Save Glasses For Iced Tea



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234 N. Court St.
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These ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKETS
•GIVE MORE
•CARE MORE
•CHARGE LESS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Businessmen Expect Happy Fall Hunting

Consumer Ticketed To Have More Money To Spend These Days

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen may find the hunting happy this fall because consumers seem likely to have more money to spend.

Payroll totals have been rising this year and many individual paychecks are set to rise again. This is far from universal but there'll be enough more money around to make a difference to the merchants.

Farmers should have more cash on hand — from soil bank payments and other governmental supports as well as from higher prices on some of their products.

If you're among the fortunate with more income, from whatever source—paycheck, dividends, interest, rents—you will have a wider choice of things to spend this additional money for. And some of the goods and services will carry slightly higher price tags.

What worries the merchants and those in the service industries today is how you'll handle this new cash: How much will go for goods and conveniences, how much will go into savings, into stocks and other investments, and how much will just disappear down the drain of paying up old contracted debts.

On the eve of the steel strike, the Department of Commerce reports, personal income totals had risen to a record annual rate of 324 billion dollars. This was 18 billion dollars higher than in June, 1955. The gain was particularly strong in nonmanufacturing industries. Dividend and interest payments in the first half of this year topped 1955 by three billion dollars.

Much of the increased spending money went right into retail trade, which has been comfortably above last year's level.

Some of the increased personal income never reached the spendable stage, since the tax collector was there to take a hunk of it.

More of what was left over has been going into savings of late. Most forms of savings show a good gain.

Billions have been put into repayments of money borrowed last year in the big buying-on-time spree.

Many observers look for a pickup in stocks and into other investments. The total of corporate securities floated in the first half of this year is around four billion dollars, although only part of this found a final resting place in individual hands.

Many observers look for a pickup in business to start after the Labor Day holiday, with more spending all around—by individuals, by business.

They expect the auto companies to spend more in producing cars, and the consumers to spend more in buying them.

Tax Case Dismissal Asked Of Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bernard J. Krebs of Middletown has asked U. S. Judge John Druffel to dismiss government charges that he had not paid enough income taxes for 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Krebs, operator of the Krebs Music Co., contended the charges are based on a portion of the income tax law which has been repealed.

The court took under advisement that motion and one asking for a bill of particulars if the case was not dismissed.

Movies Absolve Slayer Of Ohioan

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The movies Barney Vincent, a Toledo oilman took of a souvenir merchant just before Vincent died of a bullet wound in the heart were shown to a coroner's jury.

And when the filming was over, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death for the 38-year-old tourist whose Ontario vacation ended in tragedy last week.

The merchant known as "Injun Joe," was absolved of blame. Vincent had asked him to pose in Indian costume with an old Winchester 30-30 rifle in his hands. Injun Joe's real name is Earl Boyden, 60, didn't know the rifle was loaded.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicken and a bountiful supply of fresh summer vegetables will fill the market basket of many price-conscious housewives this weekend.

In supermarkets and grocery stores across the country, chicken again this week holds its popularity as the meat most widely listed on special sale.

Beef steaks and rib roasts command higher prices this week in most of the country. Chuck and pot roasts are being featured however, as weekend specials in many markets.

The vegetable crop has brought a wide range of outstanding buys. These include green and yellow squash, cabbage, beets, escarole, snap beans, green onions and radishes.

Tomatoes grown locally are also coming to the market as outstanding buys.

Ohio's State Flag Going To Maine

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mrs. Juanita Myers of Newark will carry an official Ohio state flag to Portland, Maine, today for a "one-millionth visitor celebrtaion."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche presented the flag to Mrs. Myers in his Statehouse office.

Recalling the days when he was a semi-pro baseball third baseman, Lausche said:

"I was a ball player with Lawrence, Mass. I recall the opening of a season there with Fatty Arbuckle and Norma Talmadge. Those were happy days until I got fired."

Cincinnati Cleric Given New Position

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Leland Nicholas Lotz, director of Methodist Wesley Foundation activity at the University of Cincinnati, has resigned to take a similar post at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. He also will become associate pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church there.

The Rev. Mr. Lotta came here two years ago from the Whitehouse Methodist Church in Toledo. He took his college work at Baldwin-Wallace in Berea and at Asbury in Wilmore, Ky.

Atlanta

The annual M.Y.F. picnic and outing at Buckeye Lake is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and son Jerry have purchased the Ross Willis property in Atlanta.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and Sharon of Columbus spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Levally and Susan. Sharon Levally remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Atlanta

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and Dale and Jack Armentrout of Clyde and Mrs. Walt Meggitt and Joyce of Bayview.

Atlanta

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley, to enjoy a fish fry at the Armentrout farm were: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford and Karen Gerhardt.

Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush had as dinner guests Mrs. Harley Dilsaver of Amanda and Steve and Kay Bush of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and Sandra and Mark of Reynoldsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and Ronnie and Sue.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

JUST ARRIVED . . . ! MANY NEW PATTERNS



CHARM... ...ECONOMY in these CUSTOM-MADE Draperies

AT MASS PRODUCTION PRICES...

We'll fashion your draperies in ANY WIDTH or length to the INCH in pleats ... blind stitching. You can choose from traditional floral patterns, provincial prints or modern designs and scenics.

PHONE 160
FOR FREE MEASUREMENTS

See our selection in your home — we fit any window regardless of size.

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146 W. Main Phone 160

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



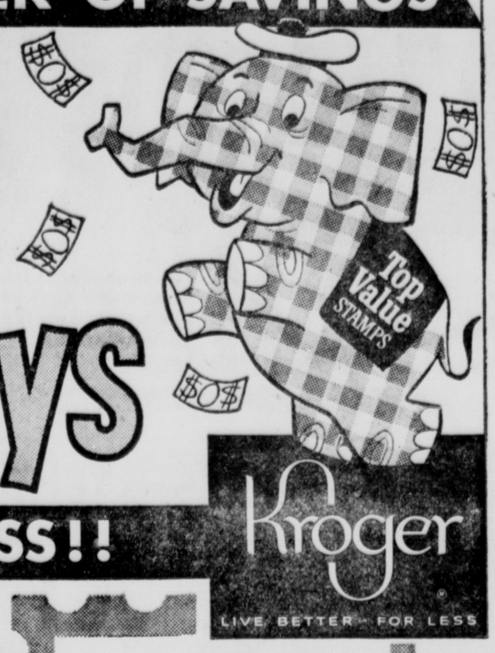
Speedy's Vacation Special:

"Come in and get our tune up — you will save enough on gas during that Summer trip to pay for it — plus the peace of mind of knowing your car is running tip top!

Most Cars $8.50 Parts Extra

SECOND GREAT WEEK OF SAVINGS

Top Value Dollar Days



LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!!

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Packed at tenderest, vine-fresh best
Avondale Peas ..... 7 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE BRAND — Buy several cans
Cut Green Beans ..... 7 No. 303 cans $1

CREAM STYLE — Sweet and tempting
Kroger Yellow Corn 7 No. 303 cans $1

CUT — Rich red and flavorful
Avondale Beets ..... 8 No. 303 cans $1

BANQUET BRAND — Ideal for sandwiches
Boned Chicken ..... 3 5½-oz. cans $1

GRATED — Favorite for salads
North Bay Tuna ..... 5 6-oz. cans $1

Spotlight Instant Coffee
Your most economical buy! Stock up now and save.
6-Oz. Jar $1



New Top Value Gift Catalog
82 packed pages in full color! 800 grand gifts — Bigger variety than ever! Get yours today!

Adds zest to plain foods
Catsup KROGER BRAND ..... 5 14-oz. bots. $1

Assorted flavors — Tasty!
Gelatins KROGER BRAND ..... 15 pkgs. $1

KROGER BRAND — SMALL
Whole Beets ..... 6 16-oz. jars $1

HERSHEY'S — Delicious in milk
Syrup CHOCOLATE .. 5 16-oz. cans $1

Rich with beef variety meats
Rival Dog Food .... 8 lb. cans $1

Soft, strong — Assorted colors
Fleece TOILET TISSUE ..... 12 rolls $1

KROGER
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No 2½ Cans $1



Five luscious diced fruits in heavy syrup. For easy salads, tempting desserts.

SMUCKER'S BRAND—Delicious
Grape Jam ..... 3 20-oz. jars $1

EMBASSY—PLUM or GRAPE
Preserves ..... 3 20-oz. jars $1

The wholesome orange drink with the real fruit tang.
HI-C Orange Drink ..... 4 46-oz. cans $1

KROGER BRAND—Strained and sweetened
Applesauce ..... 6 No. 303 cans $1



ALL-PURPOSE EXTENSION LIGHT
For all over the house and in the garage! Easy to grip. Non-shock.
EACH $1.00 $1.25 value

America's favorite salad dressing
Miracle Whip ..... 3 pt. jars $1

ARMOUR STAR — Young and tender . . . more mature than Veal but not yet fully matured Beef. Kroger-cut to give your more meat for your money.

KROGER CUT BABY BEEF

Chuck Roast	lb. 35c	Sirloin Steak	lb. 79c
Shoulder Roast	lb. 49c	Round Steak	lb. 79c
Rib Roast	lb. 59c	Rib Steak	lb. 69c

SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

WIENERS — Armour Star Brand. Skinless — Thrifty! ..... lb. 39c

BOLOGNA — David Davies Old Smoke House Brand. Sliced ..... lb. 49c

FRYING CHICKEN
KROGER FRESH — A favorite with the entire family.
WHOLE CHICKEN Lb. 37c Cut-Up Tray Packed Lb. 39c

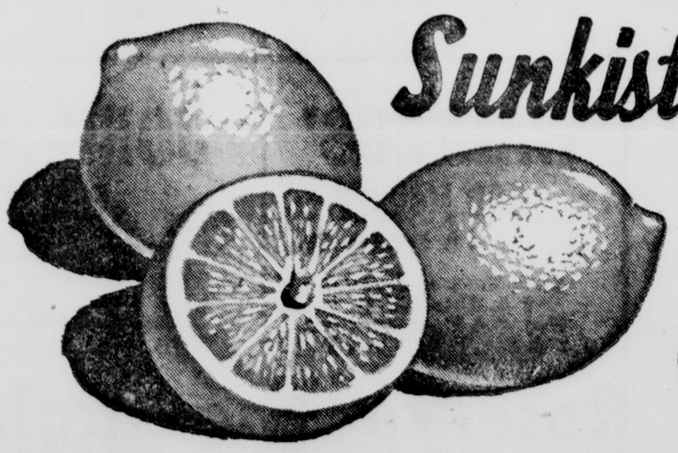
FRYING CHICKEN PIECES

Thighs	lb. 79c	Breasts	lb. 89c
Wings	lb. 35c	Backs	lb. 10c

Sliced—Oven fresh—Big 20-ounce loaf...19c
Kroger White Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf 15c

KROGER BAKED—White or Rye. Or WIENER ROLLS
Sandwich Buns ..... pkg. 19c

GROUND BEEF
KROGER — Freshly ground from U.S. Government Inspected
3 lbs. $1.00



Sunkist LEMONS
Large 300 Size — When the temperature soars, make a tall frosty pitcher of lemonade.
doz. 49¢

GREEN BEANS
Tender, flavorful. So fresh they break with a pop!
3 lbs. 29¢

HONEYDEW MELONS
9 Size — Sweet and luscious — Delicious with ice cream.
Each 49¢

Permit Issued For Building $13,500 Home

Authorization for construction of a $13,500 home was listed among the latest building permits approved by the city planning and zoning commission.

A permit was issued to E. W. Weiler of 320 Watt St. for construction of a new residence and two-car garage. Cost of the job was estimated at the above figure.

Other building permits have been issued as follows:

Richard Dawson, 142 E. Mill St.; porch, $110.

Mary Spangler and Tom Young, Washington and Union Streets; addition to home, $1,500.

Carl Tigner, 280 Lewis Rd.; addition to home, $1,000.

Herbert Jones, 329 Barnes Ave.; addition to home; $400.

Charles Julian, 833 S. Scioto St.; addition to home; $600.

Leland E. Dowden, Circleville Route 3; fruit stand, $135.

Mary Rohrer, 142 York St.; bedroom and porch, $1,000.

Charles H. Rhodes, 468 Stella Ave.; car port, $150.

* * *

Fairfield Homes, Inc., 413 Ruth Ave.; new residence, $9,000.

Joe Ramey, E. Mound St.; addition to home, $1,000.

Ralph Jones, Lowery Lane; addition to home, $500.

Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.; addition to home, $6,000.

Joseph Goeller, 434 E. Franklin St.; breezeway, $300.

Elmon E. Richards, 325 E. Main St.; warehouse, $5,000.

B. N. Trecker, N. Court St. (Circleville Route 3); addition to home, $2,000.

July Turnpike Receipts Rocket

CLEVELAND (AP)—Revenues on the Ohio Turnpike for the month of July shattered all previous records, the chairman of the turnpike commission reports.

Chairman James W. Shocknessy said revenues climbed to an estimated $1,815,000 or 17 per cent above the previous record of $1,544,910 set in June.

32 Cities Sign Up For New Housing

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago regional office of the Public Housing Authority reports that 32 cities in seven midwest states have signed contracts for new low-rent housing.

The contracts cover 7,499 units, with a total cost of more than $11.1 million. State totals included Ohio with 1,074 units in six projects.

Rexall AUGUST VALUES

59c Tooth Brushes
Choose From 4 Styles
2 for 88c

MEN'S WRIST WATCH
Luminous dial, sweep second hand, chrome case with leather strap.
While they last!...ONLY 5.99 plus tax

27c IPANA TOOTHPASTE
2 tubes 39c

ELKAYS Aerosol INSECT KILLER
Kills bothersome insects with just the push of the button.
$1.19 Value...NOW 89¢

29c VITALIS HAIR TONIC
2 for 43c

Cara Nome LIQUID SHAMPOO
Wonderful for all types of hair. Leaves hair sparkling clean.
12-oz. Reg. $2.00...NOW 98¢

Helene Curtis Specials
Refillable purse spray net plus can of refiller.
Both For $1.85

Cara Nome PERMACREME LIPSTICK
Guaranteed to stay on, stay creamy. Choose from 13 exciting shades.
Reg. $1.10 Each, NOW 2 for 1.10 plus tax

Giant Sizes Of
Spray Net
and
Lanolin Discovery
2¼ Times As Much As Regular $1.25 Size!
Now on Sale for $1.69

16-Oz.
SHAMPOO PLUS EGG
$1.39 Save 30c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

Extra Savings to Say "THANKS" for Your Goodwill

GOODWILL Sale

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY! A GOOD TIME TO BUY!

HURRY! ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR SHARE BUY NOW! Prices Reduced on Thousands of Items

Open Friday Nights Until 9 p.m.—Saturday Until 6 p.m.—122 N. Court St.—Circleville, O.—Phone 23

Special Housewares Purchase . . . Plastic ICE CUBE TRAYS 44c
- 16 Perfect Ice Cubes, quick frozen in smooth, odorless, tasteless plastic.
- Just bend the tray—out they pop!

The Easiest Yet . . . Now at Reduced Price

Use This For Washer, Rinse Tubs, Etc. FILLER HOSE 5-FT. LONG 64c
- Durable hose with brass coupling.
- Very handy . . . clean . . . withstands hot water.

All 44 Big C&F Stores

REGULARLY $2.98 — 6 PCS. STEAK KNIFE SET $1.98
- Stainless blades with serrations.
- Ivory Catalin handles . . . in a plastic wall holder.

Famous "John Hull" of Sheffield, Save $1.00

AN EXTRA LOW PRICE ON . . . ALUMINUM WASTE BASKETS 98c
- 12-qt. size, shiny-brite all-metal.
- 8¾x11⅛x10½, with rolled edges.

A Goodwill Sale Special!

PRICES REDUCED . . . ON TOP QUALITY ROSE DUST FUNGICIDE 89c
- 1-lb. cannister of fermate, pyrtherum, sulphur, DDT, etc.
- Kills insects, diseases such as blackspot, mildew.

A $2.45 VALUE . . . WHILE THEY LAST! TV SNACK TABLES $1.29
- Alcohol and stain-resistant tray and folding tubular legs—24 in. high.
- Colorful floral decoration.

A Goodwill Sale Super Special!

Extra Goodwill Buy
SKOTCH KOOLER
Colorful Plaid Design
Large 4 Gallon Capacity ... $5.49

Extra Goodwill Buy
GRASS RUGS
Size 2 x 4 ..... 49c
6 x 9 ..... $3.89
6 x 12 ..... $4.89

SALE PRICED! . . . REG. $3.49 TRASH AND GARBAGE CANS $2.98
- 20-gal. size, corrugated, with tight lids, side handles.
- Made from heavy galvanized rustless sheets.

Top Quality! Reg. C&F Superior Product

A PICNIC TIME SPECIAL! INDOOR-OUTDOOR ALUMINUM PANS 98c
- Four 9-in. pans and a Kwickie holder with bakelite handle . . . reg. $1.39.
- Cook or eat in them . . . throw them away.

Fine for Scouts, Campers, Fishermen, etc.

Extra Goodwill Buy
STEEL CONTOUR CHAIR
Choice Red and White or Green and White, Reg. $4.98 $4.69

ELIMINATE IRONING . . . SAVE WORK PANTS CREASER —PAIR 50c
- Adjustable to fit into the legs of most sizes wash pants, slacks, jeans.
- Easy as A-B-C. Pants dry sharply creased.

Reg. 59c, Reduced During Our Goodwill Sale

Buy Now For This Summer . . . and Next STEEL FLOWER BOXES 98c
- Attractive design in a leakproof construction, with drains welded in.
- 8¾ deep, 6 wide, 24 in. long, green lacquered.

This Is Our Lowest Price Ever

CITY APPROVED . . . WELDED STEEL RUBBISH BURNERS $1.79
- Jumbo size with zipper type lid; heavy construction.
- You can close these with one hand.

Burns Rubbish Safely, Cleanly, Without Worry

TOP C&F QUALITY GALVANIZED SCRUB TUBS 98c
- Made from thick rolled sheet steel and galvanized for long service.
- Wide top, bail type handle, holds more than 4 gallons.

Mops and Brooms Go In Wide Mouth

GET SPACE SAVING LUXURY . . . WITH REG. $8.95 ACCORDION DOORS $7.95
- 32x80", complete with all necessary hardware.
- Smart, new gray vinyl with metal frames . . . for any interior door.

You Can Install These Easily

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN WIDE TOP GALLON JUGS $2.29
- Fibreglas insulated, with Flexrock unbreakable lining.
- Keeps both foods and drinks at your favorite temperature.

A Goodwill Sale Special!

REDUCED! REGULARLY $2.15 HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL—2 Gal. $1.89*
- Detergent type . . . keeps foreign materials in suspension.
- Gives you a cleaner, longer-lasting motor. *Plus tax.

Reg. 35c Pouring Spouts 26c

AUTO BATTERIES REDUCED! REG. $8.70 . . . 39-PLATE GROUP 1 $5.95
- Get a free demonstration. Exchange
- Guaranteed.

A C&F Goodwill Super Special

DELUXE QUALITY WHITE TOILET SEATS $4.95
- 1¼" seats with standard fittings, lid.
- High lustre, white finish.

Special! Now!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE . . . GET A AUTO SEAT FOR BABY $2.69
- Posture perfect, padded, with plastic rail.
- Folds flat . . . baby can sit or stand.

Reduced for Our Goodwill Sale

SPECIAL SALE PRICE . . . ON KIDDIES' GYM SETS—K.D. $17.95
- Big, 10-play sets with slide, 2 swings, air-glide.
- You get ball-bearing hangers, bronze bearings in the glide, safety test chain, etc.

REGULARLY $2.59 . . . NOW ONLY LIQUID ASBESTOS Roof Coating—5 gal. $1.98
- Comes in handy storage bucket.
- Fills small holes, crack . . . gives new life to old roofs.

Very Easy to Apply with Brush or Broom

You Can Retop Your Driveway With . . . C&F BLACKTOP DRESSING—5 Gal. $3.95
- Covers 250 to 300 sq. ft.
- Binds sand and dust, sheds water, stops gravel roll.

Apply It Yourself with Brush or Broom

Extra Goodwill Buy
PICNIC and BUFFET SET
Plastic Gothamware Service for 4, Reg. $1.19 ..... 89c

A $10.95 VALUE . . . SPECIAL NOW STEEL TRAY WHEELBARROWS $9.95
- 3 cu. ft. capacity with 10x2.75 semi-pneumatic tires, ball-bearing wheel.
- Handle grips, X-braces, blue enameled.

An Exceptionally Good Barrow at Any Price

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 14/2 ROMEX WIRE CABLE—Ft. 6c
- 2 wires in non-metallic cover.
- UL-approved for all interior wiring.

A Big, Big Line of Wiring Supplies at C&F

VERY LIMITED QUANTITY! FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS $4.95
- Folds up flat for carrying in car, etc. . . . for storage.
- Saran plastic covers, flat arms, tube aluminum frame.

Reg. $6.95 . . . Save $2.00

WHILE THEY LAST . . . AT THIS PRICE! WOOD FRAME SLING CHAIRS $2.39
- Natural finish varnish on beech hardwood, with colorful canvas sling.
- Chaise style . . . 3 position.

Fold Up Flat, Store Easily Year After Year

Reg. $1.08 . . . A Goodwill Sale Special FLOOR DUST MOPS 79c
- Fluffy and extra thick . . . with handle.
- Reversible, lays flat . . . gets around table legs, etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! EXTRA EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING!

REG. $69.95 C&F MOWERS A GOODWILL SALE ..... SUPER SPECIAL



None sold to Dealers No Exchanges No Refunds

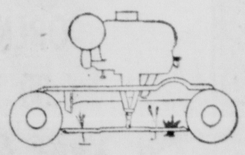
$30* TRADE-IN NOW FOR YOUR USED MOWER

Regularly $69.95
Less Trade-in 30.00
Your Cost $39.95

THE POWERFUL CLINTON Engine GUARANTEES TOP PERFORMANCE

$39.95 WITH TRADE-IN

No Money Down With Trade-in



THE IDEAL MOWER for SUBURBAN LAWNS

THE RANGER WILL CLIP YOUR LAWN TO A UNIFORM LEVEL TRIM . . . IT DOESN'T SCALP, CHOP-OVER, PULL UP YOUR GRASS

- Side trimming feature (inset wheels) lets mower cut very close to fences, etc.
- Side grass exhaust blows out finely chopped clippings
- Easy starting Clinton engine is the "dream" engine for home mowers
- Spring steel airlift blade is hardened . . . stays sharp
- Safety-speed governor keeps mower from "running away"—conserves fuel automatically
- Light weight . . . nylon bearings . . . all these make operation trouble-free and effortless

*The maximum trade-in value is allowed for either push or power type mowers—if they have been used. There's no argument or bargaining.

The high RPM engine, and hardened spring steel airlift (suction) blade are the big differences. The tops of tall, course weeds, and grass are whipped off, chopped up fine, exhausted from the side . . . lawn grass clippings are chopped and returned to your lawn as a beneficial mulch and organic food.

PAY AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK

RE-ROOF AND PAINT-UP NOW . . . . C&F PRICES ARE REDUCED



Save $4.01 on SuperCover "Premium Quality" House Paint

REGULAR $21, CASE OF 4 GALLONS



$16.99

Thick, ground mineral pigments in natural oils . . . especially for Ohio climate changes.

- Spreads smoother . . . easier.
- Greater hiding . . . longer life.
- Spotless, whiter than white . . . and colors, too.

SINGLE GALLONS $4.59 ONLY $1.25 A WEEK

215 lb. WEIGHT SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

$7.49 Regular $8.49 Save $1.00 Per Square Down

GUARANTEED 17 YEARS



- No Money Down, Up to 36 Mos. to Pay (On Orders Over $100.00)
- Pay as Low as $1.25 Per Week

See Color Samples at C&F Stores!

- Green Blend
- Evergreen
- Coral Blend
- Red Blend
- Blue Blend
- Sea Foam Blend
- Wedgewood Blend
- Snow-White

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETURN OF THRIFT

BACK IN THE depression thirities it was the habit of national leaders to decry thrift. They encouraged consumer spending as a means of rescuing the economy, and the federal government led the way with an outpouring of tax dollars. The fact that many citizens had lost their savings in the economic crash tended to render thrift at that time unpopular.

Since then thrift has not regained its old stature. There are so many gadgets on the market which people want to buy. Development of social security, attendant pension programs of labor and business organizations and the increased offerings of the insurance industry combined to make the putting aside of a percentage of income less urgent.

Whether the trend is again toward thrift is not clear. The fact is that during recent months the public has been putting aside larger amounts of excess cash in savings institutions. The first quarter of this year deposits in the nation's 527 mutual savings banks increased $513 million. During the month of May savings topped May, 1955, by 29 per cent.

In the savings and loan associations withdrawals of deposits have tended to hold gains down. Now more depositors are leaving their money at interest.

A high spending populace sustains employment and prosperity. But a personal or family reserve is the most comfortable of all security programs. The nation will be stronger against adversity as it pads out the cushion of personal reserves.

NO CLASS STRUGGLE

AMERICAN business leaders do not believe in the doctrines of Karl Marx. That is lucky for their employees, for Marx taught that the employing class was engaged in a ruthless struggle to beat the workers down—to keep their bellies empty and their chains tight.

Contrary to Marxian predictions, the overwhelming majority of American business men are aware that their interests and those of their employees overlap.

The fact is one of America's trump cards in the war of nerves with Russia. It invalidates one of the premises on which Marx based his conclusion that capitalism will inevitably collapse.

The American code of personnel management is a trend away from the materialism Marx saw in society. It puts interclass cooperation and emotional satisfactions ahead of the ever-increasing production of material goods. Personnel administrators try to create a set-up in which each employee can have the satisfaction of doing the best work he is capable of.

No system that works steadily toward such goals is in danger of collapse. Marx's prediction of the collapse of capitalism was based on the premise that it was incapable of seeking such goals. Industrial leadership in America has proved him wrong.

If human beings are smartest after 50, as a professor contends, man has the advantage. Women don't admit to such an accumulation of years.

Sometimes in a campaign year freedom from speech seems attractive.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Much of written history deals with the cult of personality, the emergence, rise, and downfall of individuals whose lives affect all about them and whose virtues and foibles influence and sometimes control the course of events. The scientific Marxists look to economic and social influences as being stronger and more effective than personalities.

They explain the appearance of an Alexander, a Caesar, a Charlemagne, a Wang An-shih, an Akbar, a Napoleon, a Hitler or a Stalin, a Genghis Khan or a Franco, a Simon Bolivar or a George Washington, and the events related to them, upon the economic and social conditions which made their careers possible.

Nevertheless, Stalin could, in the most Marxist of countries, turn himself into a demigod and while he lived the resistance to him was scant.

The reason, for instance, why Richard Nixon and not Harold Stassen is at present Vice President of the United States, they would attribute to an economic interpretation of the 1952 Republican Convention whereas actually it was due to the fact that when a newspaperman suggested that Representative Karl Mundt go to Whittaker Chambers' farm near Baltimore, Mundt was a bit weary and suggested that Representative Nixon might be willing to go.

Nixon did go and Alger Hiss went to prison. Politically Nixon has established a value to the Republican Party which was utilizable in the 1952 Campaign and may be again.

All sorts of things happen at political conventions, and when it is suggested that Nixon betrayed the then Governor of California, Earl Warren, it must also be noted that Warren was not a veritable candidate for the Presidency and that both camps knew that he desired a seat on the Supreme Court and that both the Eisenhower and Taft groups hoped to bargain for California's votes on that basis and did.

Perhaps Nixon did manage to get the Vice Presidency because of that, but had Robert A. Taft been nominated, the Vice Presidency most likely would have gone to Senator William Knowland who would today, in the circumstance, have been President of the United States.

There were many personal contracts in both camps and at one period, I observed closely the bargaining for votes. Both sides were doing it, but the Eisenhower agents were more skillful than those who represented Taft.

The weakness of the cult of personality in American politics is that the Constitution fixes the term of office rigidly to four years, after which an election must be held. No man has ever had time enough between elections to make himself the master of the country. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower have been about as popular as anyone can become in this kind of a country, but neither fully mastered their own parties, much less the country.

Roosevelt overcame this by running and being elected four times, the fourth time while he was a very sick man and undoubtedly dying. To safeguard the country further against such personalities, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was passed limiting the President to two terms.

Thus, the mischief of any individual in that office is limited in time, even if he by personality or chicanery should overcome other limitations stipulated by the Constitution.

Roosevelt, during his 12 years in the Presidency, effected a fundamental revolution which may have been completed in the Eisenhower Administration. It was a political revolution, strengthening not only the Executive authority beyond the in-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Challenge For Dr. Mays



A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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SYNOPSIS

A group of doctors in the Midwestern suburb of Burbank try to establish a free screening clinic despite lack of money and opposition from the County Hospital. Dr. John Blandin, a strong booster of the project, returns from a meeting and tells his wife, Helen, that enough money has been donated by the wealthy Mrs. Alice Milburn to set up the clinic. Mrs. Milburn donates the money to spite the Women's Club because they voted against helping the project. Dr. Chad Mays, brilliant but eccentric young medical administrator, is hired to organize the clinic—and fight the opposition led by influential Dr. Claude Wilkins-Smith, head of County Hospital. Dr. Mays prefers to remain unidentified until he can investigate setup. Sitting in the park near the clinic, Dr. Mays meets a youngster named Johnny who is brought to the park every day by his mother, a pretty, young blonde named Lacey. Mays accidentally meets Newell McCrillis, a newspaper reporter, and his wife, Stella. He promises McCrillis a good story soon. Meanwhile, two young interns from County Hospital tell Dr. Blandin they suspect Dr. Wilkins-Smith of malpractice. They ask Dr. Blandin to present their facts and charges to the Policy and Practices Board of the Medical Society. Dr. Blandin agrees. The board votes to steer clear of the matter.

CHAPTER 10

EMBERS still blossomed red below the black grill of the outdoor fireplace when John brought his car into the drive. It was, he thought, the time of year when nights are at their most pleasant, when one could almost hear the flower buds straining at their seams. The moon was almost at the full to shine upon the young-leaved trees.

A frog in Bob's fishpool croaked throatily, then waited for a higher-pitched answer. In the wooded ravine behind the house a whippoorwill started its interminable whistling, and John stood trying to count the notes which stammered somewhat, and then went on and on and on.

"John?" It was Helen's voice from one of the ghostly white chairs upon the terrace.

"Is it warm enough out here?" he asked, going toward a second chair.

"I brought out a sweater, but I haven't needed it. It's lovely."

She talked about their outdoor supper, and reported that Bob actually had managed to learn to walk on his hands.

John made no comment, and after a minute Helen asked quietly if something had gone wrong at the meeting.

John grunted, shifted in his chair, and after a few more preliminaries—grumblings of "might as well tell you—worm it out of me," and so forth, he told Helen of the interns' call, and of the negative stand taken by the Board.

"Every man there," he said, in a still-cold tone of anger, "has at least one case where some sort of contact with Wilkins-Smith confirms the charges made. But not one of them was ready to go out on the limb about it. Not one."

"It couldn't be," asked Helen, "that each man feels himself somewhat vulnerable?"

"No-o," he decided. "I don't think that was it. But of course such a charge, and the prosecution of it—"

"But, like the other members of the Board, John, you do have a family to consider."

He straightened, turned to look at her. "Helen!" he cried in a shocked voice. "You wouldn't—"

"No, dear," she said softly. "I wouldn't. But I'd not be surprised to have you give consideration to that fact."

He sank back into the chair. "Helen . . ." he said pleadingly.

"It's your usual habit to consider all sides of a situation, John."

"Helen," said John, then, in a tone of resolute conviction, "I want to take up this charge. Personally. It may not be like me . . ."

"It isn't, John. To stick your neck out, as Bob would say."

"Chad would do it in a minute! You know he would!"

"But you're not Chad, darling, or even very much like him!"

"You know what I think, Helen? I think I've changed in this past month or so. I've always been an honest man," he said thoughtfully. "But never before have I stood ready to be truculent about my honesty!"

"Well — then — I suppose you should do what you think is right about Wilkins-Smith. But, oh, John, do be careful! Perhaps you could talk it over with Chad, maybe he'd help you. Would you do that?"

"I might," John conceded. "I'll think that over."

"A very sound project!" said Chad's voice from the darkness. "Never knew any harm to come from such a practice, Doctor." He padded across the grass toward them, sat down on the bench beside the cedar table.

"On what," he asked, "are you going to bend the efforts of your giant brain?"

John only growled in his throat, but Helen leaned forward eagerly. "Let me tell him," she begged.

"Well—"

Helen talked eagerly of the two brave young men, of John's listening to them, and warning them, of his taking the matter to the Board.

"And they wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole," said Chad flatly.

"John says he's going to tackle it alone," said Helen proudly.

"Your John is crazy," declared Chad.

"Yes," John agreed. "Lackey said I was. But then—he said you were crazy, too. A screwball was the degree awarded you."

Chad yawned. "Welcome to the Lodge, Doctor," he drawled. "You don't suppose . . . that this Wilkins-Smith sent those boys to you? To see what we'd do?"

John was too shocked at the suggestion to do more than gabble unintelligibly. Chad sat for another minute staring into space, then, in one lithe, rippling motion, he was on his feet. He stretched his arms to the sky, let them drop, turned and came over to John. "Better give the job to me, Doc," he said gently.

"If you think I won't see it through . . ."

"I don't think any such thing. Didn't say it. But just the same, I'm asking you to give this fight to me."

"What would you do? Those interns say they have records . . ."

Chad began to pace up and down, to swing his arms. "If I could duplicate that performance they told you about—and on a clinic-report patient . . . Maybe I can find the right sort of case . . ."

"You would *rig* a case!" cried John, horrified.

Chad glanced at Helen, then back at John. "You give me this job, Doc," he said again. "It'll take my sort of fight to catch that eel. A nice, murky fight!" He spoke with satisfaction at the prospect, and started at a trot toward the driveway.

"Where're you going?" John called after him.

Chad kept right on. "Fishin' tackle," he called back. "And a net. A big one."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An Ashville JP fined a Darbyville man $50 and costs for causing a fire with a discarded cigarette.

Circleville High School's class of 1939 held its first reunion with a get-together at the Pickaway Country Club.

State harness racing records were claimed here as My Volo set a time mark of 2:04.3 at the Fairgrounds, while in nine heats none of the horses went slower than 2:10.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway Grain Co. constructed additional storage bins at a cost estimated between $80,000 and $90,000.

Vandals wrecked the interior of the American Legion Hall on E. Main St.

The prize list for the Pumpkin Show had already passed the $300 mark, with the show still more than two months away.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Milton S. Cox of McArthur took over as superintendent of Pickaway Township schools, succeeding Professor Milton C. Warren.

Refund checks were mailed to local subscribers by the Citizens Telephone Co. after the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio revised the firm's rate schedule.

Probate Court here reported that no marriage licenses had been issued in the past week.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The proprietor of a Chinese chop suey joint in the nation's capitol is well aware of the characteristics and weak spots of the clientele to which he caters. After every dish on the menu there's a big VIP in red ink.

"Hey, Soong Lee," joshed one customer, "I'll bet you haven't the slightest idea what those initials V.I.P. stand for."

"Sure have," grinned the smiling Chinese. "Velly Inexpensive Plate."

Warning to reckless drivers: it takes hundreds of nuts to hold a car together, but it takes only one of them to scatter it all over the highway.

There's a young lady in the Bronx who calls her poodle "Shakespeare." "After the Bard of Avon?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," she explained hastily. "After Shakespeare Ginsberg, my dramatic coach."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A new U. S. three-cent stamp will depict the lofty Devil's Tower mesa of Wyoming. A total of 120 million of 'em have been authorized by the Post Office—a truly mountainous number!

An $18,000 painting owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts proved, after renovation, to be a $750,000 masterpiece. That's what we call a real cleanup.

Gisele McKenzie, television vocalist, has been named an honorary member of the Kansas City, Mo., police department. There's a switch—a "cop" who does the singing!

Since the Davy Crockett coonskin cap fad hit London some 2,000 cats there have disappeared. Could it be one of the "b'ars" Davy missed "et 'em up"?

Front Porch Campaign Eyed --By Hal Boyle

NEW YARK (AP)—Politicians today are divided on the importance of "whistle-stop" tours in an election campaign.

It is important, of course, for a candidate to "get out and meet the folks." But just how important is it in an age when the candidates, via television, can come into three out of every four Aemrican living rooms?

Political leaders of both parties may be missing a bet in not reviving the old-fashioned front porch campaign. It has been notably successful in the past in electing Presidents, particularly dignified looking Republican candidates whose themes were prosperity.

Some historians recall the famous front porch victories won by William McKinley and Warren G. Harding.

In an earlier contest William Harrison, Whig victor in 1840, wasn't content to rely on his front porch—he used the whole house. Harrison, who died at 68 a month after taking office, was proud of being born in a log cabin.

So horse-drawn log cabins were featured in numerous of his political parades, and these symbols of his modest beginning helped put him in office.

In 1896 McKinley conducted a front porch campaign from his Canton, Ohio, home on the advice of his mentor, Mark Hanna who helped organize delegations of distinguished visitors to the distinguished candidate, with the Republican party picking up the tab for many of their fares.

While resting his feet, McKinley was unsparing of his vocal cords. From his front porch he sometimes made as many as 20 speeches in 24 hours on the virtues of "a full dinner pail."

His Democratic opponent, William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, spoke 600 times in 29 states. He got the crowds, but McKinley got the votes.

In 1920 Harding campaigned from his front porch at Marion, Ohio, telling the awestruck political pilgrims who chanced that way that what the country needed was "a return to normalcy." Gov. James M. Cox, his Democratic rival, made a whirlwind whistle-stop tour. But when the votes were counted the verdict was for the front porch.

Could a front porch campaign win today? The growth of mass communications would seem to make it simpler than ever for a candidate to sit at home, sip lemonade and roll up a tidal wave of ballots.

He could, under the eye of the TV cameras, add folksy touches such as strolling out to the barbecue grill in his yard and showing the nation's housewives his skill at broiling hamburgers. Even in prosperity a candidate might not want his picture taken in an election year while cooking a juicy steak.

The front porch technique offers one big advantage to the Democrats. It would save them the expense of renting a campaign train. Its disadvantage is this: The best known front porch in the Democratic party is that on Harry Truman's big, old, roomy home in Independence, Mo., but Harry says he isn't available himself. Do any of the announced Democratic candidates really have a suitable front porch? That could be a problem.

The most famous porch in the nation is the controversial one on the White House, built on order of ex-President Truman himself after a bitter controversy.

It would be an odd political irony if President Eisenhower, switching to the tradition of McKinley and Harding, should use that porch as a platform for a successful second term.

Actually, the porch is on the rear of the White House, but who'd care about that?

All ladies of the Sixth Congressional District are invited to attend a tea to meet

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Liverwurst on rye, dear?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vary Baby's Position To Help Shape His Head

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BABIES are pretty well-constructed. And although the model has been the same for a good long while now, there's not much improving needed.

In some cases, though, you mothers can give old Mother Nature a helping hand.

Frequently a mother will worry a little about the shape of her baby's head. Maybe this is troubling you right now.

Proper Shape

There are, of course, many causes for the variations in the shapes of heads. But an infant's head is fairly pliable and you may be able to help shape your child's head into its proper form.

I don't want you pushing, pressing and squeezing. I hope I don't have to tell you what harm can be done by such foolish actions.

But pressure and position are great factors, since all the small bones have not united in a young infant's head. During the first two or three months a baby's head increases in circumference about one inch a month.

Change Position

By making sure that your baby's position in his crib is changed often enough, you can help mold his head properly.

If your baby's crib is next to a wall, he naturally will attempt to turn toward the noises he hears in the room. To prevent him from lying on one side of his head continually, simply turn him or the crib around periodically. This gives the baby an incentive to change the pressure points.

There's another thing which sometimes worries new mothers. The eyes of many babies water and discharge shortly after birth. Usually this is due to a chemical irritation from the medicine that is put into every baby's eyes as soon as he is born.

Eyes Water

Occasionally one eye will continue to water. This is generally caused by the plugging of the small duct that drains the tears and secretions from the eye to the nose.

The condition can usually be corrected simply by pressing gently with the small finger in the corner of the eye toward the nose. The opening of this little duct is in the edge of the lower lid in the corner of the eye.

If light pressure doesn't clear the duct, and tearing continues, better tell your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. M.: Can a baby be delivered successfully by Caesarean section once the mother has died?

Answer: Many cases have been reported in which a living baby has been delivered by Caesarean section after the mother's death.

PICNIC BASKETS



$1.49



PICNIC JUGS
1 Gallon
$1.98, $2.59, $2.98
½ Gallon – $1.29



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

20 Accredited Show Judges Formulate District Council

Mrs. Walter Hughes Elected President

A group of 20 state accredited flower show judges of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Ray of Lancaster. The women of district 9; which includes Pickaway, Ross, Jackson, Fairfield, Fayette and Franklin counties, gathered to organize a judges' council in this district. Mrs. Ray served as the temporary chairman.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg was elected president; Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, vice-president; Mrs. Donald H. Watt of Circleville, secretary - treasurer with Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of Washington C. H. as an assistant.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe and her committee: Mrs. A. G. Veidt of Bremen, Mrs. Earl McBee of Basil and Mrs. Henry Young of Columbus, will formulate the constitution.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City will serve as chairman of the program planning committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Hamlin and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Columbus, Mrs. Howard Peibler of Gahanna and Mrs. Ralph Worthington of Grove City.

The first meeting of the new club will be held at 1 p. m. October 2 in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt. "Mass Arrangements" will be the program for discussion and judging.

* * *

Crawford Family Holds Reunion In Ted Lewis Park

The descendants of the late Robert M. Crawford, held their 11th annual reunion at the Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at noon.

In the afternoon, they gathered on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman of E. Franklin St., where ice-cream, cake, coffee and cold drinks were served by Mrs. Goodman, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Warren Grover.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Winter and Mary Lou and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Bobby, Johnny, Rickie and Pamela; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashworth, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller and Julie Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and Bonnie, David and Michael, all of Dayton.

Others included: Mrs. Charles F. Jennings of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover and Amy Lou; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Pontious and Donna, Doug and David, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAfee and grandsons Buddy and Bobby McAfee; Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAfee and Sherry of Meade; Mrs. Don Reisinger and Susan, Sally and Jeff; Miss Sara Bee; Mrs. W. A. Francis and Jo Ann and Barbara of Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Dick and Mr. David Walker, all of Circleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman in the evening.

* * *

Regular Meeting Of Laurel Class Held In Church

Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss Leora Hoy were hostesses for the Laurel Sunday School Class of Laurelville, which met in the church.

Devotionals and a poem entitled, "Others," were read by Miss Hoy. The group sang "In the Garden" and "Open Mine Eyes" following which they repeated "The Lord's Prayer."

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held in August and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Contests were won by: Miss Amy McClelland, Mrs. Frieda Lappen and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf.

Refreshments were then served to: Mrs. J. T. Rose, Mrs. Eunis Goodman, Mrs. Lappen, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Ethel Sipple, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Fetherolf and Miss McClelland.

Annual Reunion Of Stoer Family Conducted Lately

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudy were hosts to approximately 35 descendants of Michael and Sarah Stoer, who came from Germany around 1870 with their only son Charles and his wife Mary Justus Stoer. The annual family reunion was held in Troy Community Park.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Myrl Lewis, president; Mrs. Byron Stoer, secretary and Mrs. Caudy, historian.

The eldest person to attend was Charles Stoer, who will be 77 in November, and the youngest was Vicky Lynn Stoer, 2½ years old.

Relatives and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer; Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and Connie, Sue and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer and Linda, Janet and Vicky, all of Monroe Township; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stoer and Billy and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lewis and Marjorie and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, all of Mt. Sterling.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family of Summerford; Miss Lola Justus of Columbus; Miss Deanna Rabe of Cincinnati and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Caudy and Allan, Charles, Pat and Kay of Troy.

Neat Look Gives Cooling Effect In Hot Weather

A neat appearance is the first requirement for looking cool, no matter how hot the weather, says Edith Berry, Ohio State University extension clothing and textiles specialist of Columbus.

Make-up, which is improperly applied and gives the face a rosy or oily look, will make the wearer appear hot even in an air conditioned room. Miss Berry suggests using a minimum amount of rouge, a rather dry foundation or none at all, and paying close attention to a powder puff and soap and water at every opportunity. She advises using only enough make-up to look natural.

The home economist explains that the usual amount of lipstick is proper even for Summer heat. Persons accustomed to wearing lipstick look haggard and tired without it.

Nothing looks hotter than straggly hair, says Miss Berry. Short hair, pony tails and hair pulled up on top of the head and off the neck always looks cool, but most important is a clean, well-brushed look. No matter how becoming the hair arrangement is to the girl, oily hair will not make her look cool.

Clothes, too, are important for a cool appearance, says Miss Berry. Clear colors, such as blue, green, and pink are refreshing, but look cool if it is clean and fresh looking.

Even prints can look cool and comfortable if they contain a lot of white and the fabric is crisp. Fabrics such as the new cottons with a wrinkle resistant finish help preserve "the fresh look."

Sleeveless or short sleeve dresses, low necklines, and an easy fitting skirt give a cool appearance if the wearer is well groomed and the garment if fresh, clean, and unrumpled.



Here's a dinner ready from start to finish in 30 minutes with canned corned beef hash as the mainstay and with tomato halves and zucchini as the vegetable fillip.

By knowing canned meat choices, you can increase menu ideas the short and easy summer-way. Some 113 different products are offered ranging from baby food meats to wieners; from small cans of potted and deviled meat spreads to 12-ounce luncheon meat, to big 14-pound hams. A pantry shelf supply of meats in cans permits quick menu variety.

The trick for the 30-minute dinner is a simple baking sheet assembly job. Zucchini slices are foil-wrapped and baked for 15 minutes while you open the can of meat and fix the tomatoes. The meat and tomatoes bake the last 15 minutes of cooking time along with the zucchini.

30 Minute Dinner

1½ pounds zucchini
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 can (1 pound) corned beef hash
2 tomatoes
¼ teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon oregano

Wash zucchini; cut in ¼-inch slices. Place in 24-inch long strip of aluminum foil. Dot with 3 tablespoons of the butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap aluminum foil around zucchini; seal tightly. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a very hot oven, (500°F.) 15 minutes. While zucchini is baking, open can of corned beef hash at both ends to remove in one piece. Cut into four slices. Cut tomatoes in half. Dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar and oregano. Place corned beef slices and tomato halves on baking sheet with zucchini. Reduce heat to a hot oven, (450°F.) and bake 15 minutes longer.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Wilkins Home Scene Of Reunion With 57 Present

The Wilkins family reunion was held lately in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins of Circleville Route 4.

Fifty-seven attended the event with Mrs. Winnie Hamilton, who is 84, being the oldest present and one-year old Donnie Roof being the youngest.

A basket lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in playing baseball and pictures of former reunions were shown.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins and Stanley of Cable; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins; Mrs. Besse Kennedy of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Gattrell and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. William Green; Mrs. Helena Wagner of Columbus; Mr. Filmore Hart and children of Kingston and Miss Carol and Miss Ruth Julian of Laurelville.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Gene; Mrs. Gail Stump and children; Mrs. Ruby Cross; Mrs. Sarah Bunn; Mrs. Lucy Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and son; Mr. Leo Anderson; Mrs. Winnie Hamilton; Mrs. Mary Whaley and children; Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett and son; Doyne Wiggins; Ronnie Derexson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins and children, all of Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter Margie of 509 E. Mound St. were house guests for several days of Mrs. Margaret Brackney and Mrs. Bessie Wood in their homes of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner Jr. of Elm St. spent a week vacation in Washington, D. C., while children, Michael and Brenda visited their grandparents in Chillicothe.

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church has changed the date of the picnic and meeting to August 8 at 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville Route 1.

Beth, Fred and Lynn Rickey are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Quick of Lima.

Laurelville Class Conducts Reunion

The 1953 graduating class of Laurelville High School held its third annual class reunion in the Laurelville Park.

The group made plans for the next reunion to be held at Buckeye Lake.

A picnic dinner was served and an outing was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Tatman and son, Miss Dona June Frazier, Miss Barbara Holzerchud, Mrs. Roger Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandney, Don Chilcote and Fred Barton.

Residents Enjoy Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaeffer of Lancaster and Miss Merle E. Kuhn of Tarlton have returned to their homes after spending two weeks touring Florida.

The tour included the east and west coast and other main points of interest were: St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Miami Beach, Cypress Gardens, St. Petersburg and the Gandy Bridge, which connects Tampa and St. Petersburg.

They also visited the Sunshine Skyway Bridge on the west coast and other Florida towns.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds



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Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Let's all go shopping for sweet corn, the all-time American favorite, which is a cereal grain but used as a vegetable.

Sweet corn is on the market now and will be plentiful during August and early September. This food item is at home on any menu—picnic, family meal or company. Old and young alike look forward to the fresh sweet corn season.

This vegetable is a native of America, and was an important crop to the Indians of the Americas centuries before Columbus discovered the New World. As with many other foods, there are a number of legends told relating to the "grain-maize".

The original Indian corn had vari-colored ears, sometimes blue, black or red, or parti-colored. Modern horticulturists have developed the sweet corn as a white or yellow ear, since the colored ears do not meet acceptance in the market.

MARKETING EXPERTS claim that fresh sweet corn is superior when it is husked and cooked immediately after it is picked from the stalk. It may lose up to half of its flavor within 24 hours at room temperature. For highest quality, it is wise for food shoppers to select fresh sweet corn from markets that receive a fresh supply each day and keep it cool.

The characteristics of fresh sweet corn are bright green, snug fitting husks, and shiny, moist silks. If a "window" has been cut in the husk or the corn has been husked and packed in transparent containers, look for kernals that are in even rows, medium yellow, bright and plump. The size and color of the kernals vary with the variety.

The specialists advise that corn which is to be stored should be wrapped in a damp towel, stored in the refrigerator and husked just before using.

Aside from the standard boiling, or steaming, corn-on-the-cob may be wrapped in aluminum foil and roasted in the embers of an outdoor fire. To add variety to daily menus, include corn in casseroles, custards, chowders, souffles and escalloped dishes.

One ear, medium sized, wil yield about one-half cup of cut corn from the cob. One bushel, or five dozen ears, of corn will yield about 17 pints of the frozen or canned product.

One ear, medium sized, will provides about the same amount of B-vitamins as two slices of enriched bread.

THERE ARE various ways in which corn is prepared for use as human food: the grain can be parched and eaten whole; it can be ground to varying degrees of fineness to make hominy, corn meal, and corn flour; it can be treated with alkali to remove the skin and germ to make lye hominy or hulled corn; or it can be prepared by special processes to make a variety of breakfast foods.

The starch is sometimes separated out and sold as cornstarch or made into glucose for varying uses.

Corn meal is used in many ways. At this time, we suggest that when you next go shopping get the ingredients for a meat ball dinner recommended by Mrs. Frank Moats of Williamsport. Her recipe is:

Beat 1 egg. Add: 1 lb. hamburger, ½ onion minced, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup corn meal; ½ cup milk. Mix the ingredients well and shape into 16 small "balls". Roll the "balls" in flour and brown lightly in hot fat. Put "balls" into casserole and add 1 can tomato soup and 1 cup water.

This can be baked 45 minutes in a moderate oven. However, Mrs. Moats cooks the dinner on top of her stove in a heavy covered skillet, turning the heat to low and adding half a package (4 ounces) of spaghetti. This makes a complete family meal, to perhaps be served with a little crisp salad or dessert and beverage.

Waverly Candidate Appeals To Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — William T. Reed of Waverly has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to order his name placed on November election ballots as an independent candidate for prosecutor of Pike County.

Reed filed his mandamus action Tuesday against members of the Pike County election Board.

The board divided evenly on the question of striking 178 names from his nominating petitions on grounds that Reed, an attorney, notarized them. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown broke the tie by holding the questioned signatures invalid.

Removal of the names left Reed without the 406 needed to qualify as a candidate. Prosecutor Wray Bevans, a Democrat, is seeking reelection. Republicans have no candidate.

Winners Listed For Events At Du Pont Picnic

A crowd of approximately 400 turned out for the annual picnic sponsored by the Du Pont Company's employes' recreation association, for workers and their families.

Contest winners among the adults and children were announced as follows:

Hidden treasure—Carey Ware.

Bubble gum blowing — Bette Fraser, David Horn and Eugene Iles.

Sack Race—Bette Fraser, Nancy Williams and Doyle Painter Jr.

Pie-eating — Mary Alice Smith, Carrole Miller and Pete Cherrington.

Three-legged race — Steve and Pete Cherrington, Carrole Miller and Sandy Williams.

ROLLING PIN toss — Mrs. Charles Iles, Mrs. Doyle Painter and Mrs. Hiram Hatcher.

Husband calling — Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. John Spencer, and Mrs. Carl Radcliff.

Balloon swatting—Dick Robbins, Charles Thomas and Russel Archer.

Winners of the horseshoe tournament were Dick Young and Bob McFadden. The bait-casting title went to Dick Elliot. Runners-up were Tom Rhodes and Winship Story.

Famed Confidence Man Sam Engel Dies At Age 84

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—The career of Sigmund Engel, confidence man who specialized in swindling well-heeled widows, is ended. He died Tuesday at the age of 84.

During his lifetime, Engel defrauded more than 50 women of more than a million dollars. He operated on several continents and used 32 different names.

He spent 23 years of his life in prisons.

Engel frequently posed as Sam Engel, Hollywood movie producer. He delighted in taking women into theaters where Engel productions were playing and pointing out the name when picture credits were flashed on the screen.

Engel died in Kankakee State Hospital, a mental institution. He had been transferred from Menard State Penitentiary where he was serving a sentence of 2 to 10 years for swindling a Chicago widow out of $8,700.

Jail Beating Brings Reformatory Terms

HAMILTON (AP) — Three young men were found guilty yesterday of beating Kenneth Lyttle, 18, a fellow prisoner in the local jail, and were sentenced to serve indeterminate terms in Ohio reformatory.

They are Samuel Reece, 21; Clifford Harrell, 17, and Eddie Craft, 20, all of Middletown.

Judge Fred B. Cramer, in sentencing the young men, said he would make a strong recommendation to the parole board against their early release.

Hypnotism Ban Lifts In Toledo

TOLEDO (AP)—Toledo Public Library has lifted its 5-year ban on books about hypnotism. The library originally imposed the ban because it felt information on hypnotic techniques might be dangerous if used by amateurs.

Director Robert D. Franklin said the ban was removed because material on hypnosis already has reached the public through magazines and television.

Hurts Prove Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—John D. Harris, 17, of Athens died yesterday in University Hospital here of injuries received Sunday in an auto accident on U. S. 33, north of Nelsonville.

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U.S. No. 1 Potatoes . . 10 lbs. 69c
Jowl Bacon . . . . . 8 lbs. 99c
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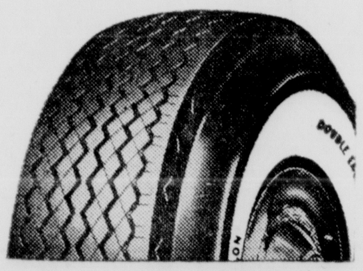


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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 31 years old. Five years ago my fiance died. During the years preceding our engagement, and since then, I have had several marriage proposals, but never felt that I was in love with any of these other men.

However, some weeks ago I met a very mature and intelligent young man who is 23. We were very much attracted to each other at first meeting. He is an Army officer and is being sent to school several hundred miles from here.

I have had three letters from him in the last two weeks, saying how much he enjoyed meeting me, that he expects to be in town soon, and that he would like to see me. We have a great deal in common; have similar backgrounds, comparable education and, to our surprise, learn that we came originally from the same Midwest city.

He knows my age, as did everyone at the dinner where we met. I understand someone mentioned my age to him; and I am glad he knows. But in knowing, he still wants to see me.

There is one disturbing factor: I've always appeared to be substantially younger than my actual age. But I am mature, have lived abroad for several years, and have been out with scores of men—enough to be aware of a sincere attraction between two people at first meeting.

Should I remind him of my age? Or perhaps not see him? Or am I making too much of an age difference? I like him tremendously.

C. S.

DEAR C. S.: The $64-question seems to be: What are you afraid of? And I think the answer is, you are afraid of your own emotions, in a prospective exchange with the young man.

As between good friends, of the same or opposite sex, an "unorthodox" difference in ages just does not matter. Everybody takes that for granted in adult life, so obviously you are urgently preoccupied, unconsciously, with a sort of half-strangled desire to marry the fellow. And you don't want to go ahead, or get involved, or let your heart run away with your head, if marriage isn't, or probably shouldn't be, in the cards.

Well, I suppose this amounts to intelligent foresight; but also, it is an almost too cautious, or too calculating approach to the great adventure of living.

I am reminded of a worldly gentleman, past the meridian of life, who was betrothed to marry a gentle spinster two decades his junior. In speaking to her father he said: "I am sorry about my age, of course; but there isn't a thing I can do about that." In other words, he was wisely, realistically disposed to drop the age-fret right there—not pretending that it didn't count; but rather, recognizing that other congenial compensating factors mattered much more.

I think the same sort of philosophy might make your living richer too.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Meter Smasher's Work Costs City

AKRON (AP)—A man's scramble for pennies and nickels is running the city's repair bill into hundreds of dollars.

Five parking meters in front of the Goodyear Public Library were battered apart May 18. They were repaired but found broken again this week. City officials estimated that the looter got about $8.50 in change for his efforts. The cost to the city: $450 to repair the meters.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

tent of the Constitution, but turning the Federal Government into a central government. And thus weakening the states.

Roosevelt gained increasing popularity because of these acts which violated American tradition, and the white population of the South, who are now most opposed to the consequences of Roosevelt's program, gave him a political support which kept him in office as long as he lived.

In our society, personality is always likely to be the strongest factor in politics because of the nature of our elections, now aggravated by the use of television. This means that height, girth, clothes, the photogenic characteristics of the face, voice and gesture are as important political factors as intelligence and character.

If women ran for President, we should probably put down their measurements, 38-24-36 or whatever happens to be popular at the moment. Intelligence and character cannot be so readily measured and generally are not full appraised until a man is long dead.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Eisenhower and Roosevelt both patted their vice presidents on the head and said they'd be glad to have them aboard for a second term. Then both added a chilling footnote.

They said the party conventions would do the deciding.

That footnote, leaving the door open for political maneuvering, was fatal in the case of Henry Wallace, Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president. He had his throat cut in the 1944 Democratic convention. Roosevelt helped in the job.

At the moment Eisenhower's vice president, Richard Nixon seems to have a clear track for renomination. So maybe he'll get it.

But Eisenhower has just given Harold Stassen, his aide on disarmament, a month's leave of absence so he can try to stir up Republican feeling against Nixon. Stassen asked for the leave.

You're wrong if you get the impression—from what Eisenhower has been saying lately—that he means the Republican convention this month is fully free to pick anyone it wants as his running mate.

In 1955 Eisenhower said a convention's presidential nominee should refuse to run if the convention picks a vice presidential candidate unacceptable to him.

Roosevelt was the first president who really used his vice president—his third-term vice president, Wallace—as something other than a figurehead. He sent him on foreign missions, used him in the government. Eisenhower has done the same with Nixon.

In 1944, near Democratic convention time, Wallace told Roosevelt he wanted to run again. Roosevelt wrote a note which was published before the convention. Praising Wallace highly for his work in government, Roosevelt said of him:

". . . I like him and respect him and he is my personal friend. For these reasons I personally would vote for his renomination if I were a delegate to the convention . . . At the same time I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating . . . Obviously the convention must do the deciding."

But Roosevelt agreed with the political leaders on the choice of Harry S. Truman and dumped Wallace. Wallace didn't seem to know what hit him at the time.

Eisenhower, in speaking of Nixon repeatedly at news conferences has used some of the identical words Roosevelt used about Wallace, although he may never have seen the Roosevelt note.

Just as Roosevelt did in the case of Wallace, Eisenhower has highly praised Nixon's work in the government, and has said of him "I respect and admire him" and "He is my friend."

Roosevelt never actually said in his note he wanted Wallace. Eisenhower has never said he wanted Nixon. He has never gone beyond saying he would be "delighted" to have him on the ticket again.

Diving Gear Fails, Killing Man, 23

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Lack of oxygen in the blood was blamed today for the death of a skin diver while practicing dives before taking underwater pictures of the sunken liner Andrea Doria.

William Edgerton, 23, of Belmont, died shortly after he was pulled from the waters of Nantucket harbor.

He was one of a group of about 20 in a privately financed expedition to film the liner which plunged into 225 feet of water 45 miles south of Nantucket after a collison with the Swedish liner Stockholm last week.

Dr. Christian J. Lambertson, a physician member of the expedition, said one of the valves on Edgerton's breathing apparatus somehow became partially closed.

Trial Costs Run $1,060.24 A Day

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — The general court-martial of Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon already has cost the government some $30,000, mounting at an estimated $1,060.24 daily.

The figures are not official and do not include the cost of witnesses or expenses shouldered by McKeon's civilian defense attorneys.

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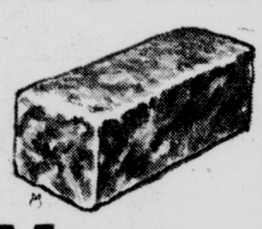
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Unprecedented Challenge Ahead

OSU Spending Millions Fast To Hold Student Tidal Wave

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the growth of Ohio State University and its new president.

By LAMAR FALKNER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University has spent $35,299,347 on additional plant facilities since World War II.

A $12,102,514 construction program is under way now, and $10,180,584 more is earmarked for the near future.

But some university officals consider this 57½ million-dollar expenditure a drop in the bucket compared with what may be necessary to meet an impending tidal wave of students.

Ohio State, already one of the biggest universities in the country, is expected to double its enrollment by 1973.

Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, says flatly the university cannot handle its share of the state's college-age population without important changes.

"If we enroll only the same proportion of college age youth in Ohio as we enrolled last year," explains Dr. Thompson, "the state will have 75,000 attending colleges by 1973."

There were about 130,000 in Ohio colleges last year.

About 30 per cent of the college-age population in Ohio attended college last year, but this percentage, too, is increasing each year.

So the reason for booming college enrollments is not entirely a matter of increased birthrates of a decade or so ago.

"It's competition," says Dr. Thompson, a consultant to President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

"A person applying for a job today finds that two other applicants have college degrees and that he doesn't have a chance with out a degree," he says.

Dr. Thompson points out also that prosperity has allowed more people to afford a college education than ever before. He disagrees with those who believe the GI Bill was the only means for veterans to obtain an education.

"Most of those attending college on the GI Bill would have been in college anyway," he says. "I'm convinced this is true."

Dr. Thompson, as president of the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers conducted extensive studies of college-age population trend.

His estimates, disregarding increases in college-age persons who actually enroll, indicate that Ohio State's student body will jump from 3,000 this fall to nearly 50,000 in 1973.

The increased college-age population and increased college enrollment apparently is part of the American evolution, a prize of the industrial revolution. It is without historical precedence.

Already Ohio State has taken bold steps toward meeting its increased responsibilities by revising its admission policies and fee. Fee to its "twilght school," evening classes, have tripled during the past two years. Out-of-state tuition has increased from $75 a quarter to $125 in three years.

The university has barred admittance to out-of-staters who were not in the top one-fourth of their classes.

"Our major responsibility is to the residents of Ohio," Dr. Thompson says. "But most out-of-state applicants to Ohio State are in the top fourth of their classes."

The postwar building program saw the sprawling campus sprout dozens of new buildings, of architecture so varied that shiny new ultra-modern structures stand in startling contrast near the dignified old buildings of 50 years ago.

For 10 years now, hardly a class has been conducted without a background chorus of hammers and saws. Among the major new structures are the $3,495,765 student activities center, the 600-bed $6,889,874 university hospital, the 5-million-dollar tuberculosis and mental receiving hospitals, and the $3,172,933 women's dormitory additons.

The list of new construction is long, and imposing new structures are still rising fast on the campus.

Additions to the law building, the College of Agriculture building, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Baker Hall are going up. The new Mershon Auditorium, a long-needed $2,469,870 building financed through a bequest of the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon, will eventually seat 3,200 at its North High Street campus location.

Athletic receipts are financing the construction of the $3,195,697 St. John Arena and the $1,010,004 Thomas E. French Field House. The arena will seat 14,000 and the field house will be used for indoor track, baseball, football and large non-sports events.

The hammering and sawing will not stop with completion of these buildings. Future plans call for even more classrooms and offices in practically all colleges and schools.

(Tomorrow: How will the enrollment boom affect students?)

Lausche Lauds Attack Made By Bishop

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche says a Catholic bishop's attack on political corruption has "awakened" people in the Steubenville, Ohio area.

Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville in an article in the June 30 issue of Ave Maria, a Catholic magazine published at Notre Dame University, attacked "those Catholics in name who have exploited the field of political service for their own profit or advantage."

Bishop Mussio did not mention Steubenville in his article, but Gov. Lausche in a letter to the editor of the magazine did.

Lausche's letter, to appear in the Aug. 4, issue, said:

"I have gone into Steubenville pleading, persuading and threatening the local officials to proceed with the fulfillment of their duties in the maintenance of law and order. Following those interventions, for a period conditions would be clean and laws obeyed.

"Peculiarly, the action of obedience did not result from any intensified activity on the part of the law enforcement officials, but merely through sending the word to undesirable places that they would not be tolerated. However, after it was thought that the complains had subsided, that the eyes of the governor were taken from the area, the places reopened."

Gov. Lausche added that the Ohio General Assembly's "wrong and improper" action in 1950 took away his power to remove mayors for misconduct.

Gov. Lausche wrote further:

"I rejoice in the knowledge that he (Bishop Mussio) struck out boldly in a matter that needed attention . .

"The words of Bishop Mussio were very effective and awakened the people of that area to what was happening."

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Wage Issue Enters Phone Strike Talks

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Wage talks—Apparently for the first time—have entered into negotiations to end the 19-day-old strike of 600 operators and service personnel at the Consolidated Telephone Co.

Previously, bargaining talks on a new one-year contract between the company and the Communication Workers of America (CWA) have centered around working conditions.

A company announcement Wednesday said management had offered a wage schedule granting increases in some job categories and maintaining "top wage schedules" in others.

R. N. Cole, company vice president, did not reveal details of the offer except to say it was "consistent with prevailing practices in the independent telephone industry."

Present company wage scales run from $1.08 an hour for beginning linemen to $2.34.

The talks were recessed earlier than usual Wednesday to give union negotiators a chance to study the wage offer. Negotiations were to resume today.

Meanwhile, a company spokesman said supervisors needed a police escort to pass through picket lines at company exchanges in nearby Sciotovile and New Boston.

The supervisors are manning on an emergency basis the company's manually operated exchanges which comprise about half Consolidated's facilities in 24 southern Ohio counties.

'King Of World' Shuns Court Order

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A man who didn't show up for jury duty in U. S. District Court was scheduled for a show cause hearing Wednesday. He didn't show up for that either.

Judge George Bell Timmerman Sr. asked the clerk of court for the questionnaire sent to the juror.

In it, the judge found, the prospective juror described himself as "king of the world and provost marshal of the U. S."

Hearing dismissed, said Judge Timmerman.

College Campus Scene Of Crosses

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Hooded figures burned a 12-foot cross on the campus of Lamar State College of Technology Wednesday night.

Witnesses said four to six hooded figures planted the cross and set it afire, then fled in a car.

Lamar Tech was ordered Monday by U. S. Dist. Judge Lemar Cecil to open its doors to Negroes this fall.

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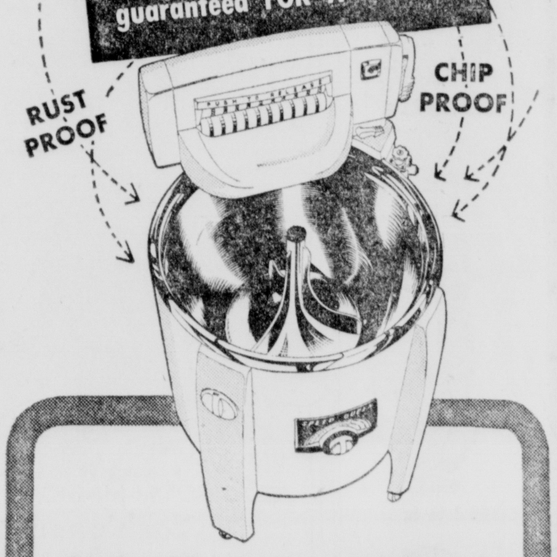
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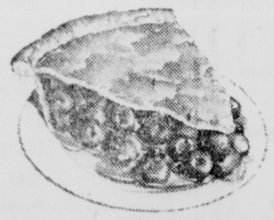
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Pesky Dodgers Winning Big Ones Again

Braves Lose By 2-1 As Bums Move Within 3 Games Of NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn's Dodgers are winning the big games again in the National League pennant race, but look who's doing it for 'em — onetime nemesis Sal Maglie and Dale Mitchell, who wasn't even in the league two days ago.

The two old pros were the big guns as the third-place Brooks knocked off Milwaukee again 2-1 Wednesday night and moved to within three games of the first-place Braves.

Maglie, 39, needed help and missed his 100th victory, but he was The Barber of old. He calmed the Braves on five hits and left seven runners stranded while protecting a 1-0 lead before running out of gas in the seventh inning.

Mitchell, 35, batted in the winning run with a pinch single in his first appearance since being picked up by the Dodgers from the Cleveland Indians.

The defeat left the Braves with a two-game lead as runner-up Cincinnati dropped a 3-1 decision to New York. The Redlegs had just two singles off Ruben Gomez and Marv Grissom.

St. Louis sent Pittsburgh to a seventh straight defeat 4-1. And a grand-slammer by Willie Jones gave Philadelphia a 10-8 victory over Chicago's Cubs.

In the American, Bob Lemon gained his 14th victory with a six-hitter, stopping New York 5-1 as second-place Cleveland cut the Yankees' runaway lead to eight games. Home runs by Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen gave Boston a 5-4 victory over Detroit. Kansas City defeated Baltimore 9-4. Four runs in the 10th handed Washington a 6-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn, with cries that Lew Burdette was throwing spitters, got to the right-hander for the payoff run in the eighth. Jackie Robinson singled, took an extra base on Bobby Thomson's bobble, went to third on a sacrifice and hightailed it home as Mitchell beat out his bouncer to third. Duke Snider, who was 0-for-13, homered for the first Brook run, taking the NL home run lead with 26.

Three singles chased ex-Giant Maglie in the seventh. Clem Labine came on to win his ninth, although the Braves tied it on Roy Campanella's error before he got out of the inning.

Gomez gave way to Grissom after injuring his shoulder in a slide on his seventh-inning double. He scored the tie-breaking run on Don Mueller's single. He gave up only a third-inning single to Wally Post, but a walk, hit batsman and two flies scored for Cincy in the fourth. Stan Palys pinched a single off Grissom.

Rookie Charley Peete's fly ball fell for an RBI triple in the Cards' two-run second against loser Ron Kline. Stan Musial smacked a two-run triple in the seventh. Willard Schmidt won his fifth with a six-hitter.

Jones' grand-slam overhauled a 6-4 Cub lead and gave Robin Roberts his 12th victory in relief. Stan Lopata, 3-for-4, drove in three Phil runs.

The Indians made it two straight over the Yankees with Al Smith's two doubles and Vic Wertz's single and grounder getting all the runs home for Tommy Byrne's second defeat. Hank Bauer's home run spoiled Lemon's shutout, but he kept Mickey Mantle hitless against the Tribe for the first time this season.

William's 10th homer came with two on in the first and Jensen's 12th came with one on in the sixth for Tom Brewer's 15th victory. Paul Foytack lost it.

Al Pilarcik drove in three runs, homering for two, for the A's first home victory over Baltimore this season.

Whitey Herzog's double drove in the winning run for Washington and Chuck Stobbs. Jim Wilson lost it.

Country Club Golf Tourney's Second Round To End Sunday

Second round play in the Pickaway Country Club golf tournament is due to end by Sunday.

Pairings for this round are:

Championship Flight

Tom Eveland, defending champion, vs. V. Blankenship; R. Gustavson vs. Don Olney; Ted Moon, medalist, vs. John Jenkins; and Bob Brooks vs. Dave Evans.

First Flight

John Eshelman vs. Bonner Ezell; the Rev. Frank Csaszar vs. Bill Sibbick; Brick Wuest vs. Art Marshall; and Joe Jenkins vs. Dr. Rod Heine.

* * *

Here are the results of the first round:

Championship Flight

Eveland beat George Fuhrman 5 and 4; V. Blankenship beat L. Blankenship 1 up; Gustavson beat John Woods 3 and 2; Olney beat Tom McGuire 5 and 4; Moon tripped up K. Howard 6 and 4; Jenkins won over Larry Gordon 1 up in 19 holes; Bob Brooks beat John Brooks, 1 up; and Evans defeated Karl Mason 3 and 2.

First Flight

Eshelman won over Jack LeRoy 2 up; Ezell beat John Teal 8 and 7; the Rev. Mr. Csaszar defeated Dr. W. F. Heine 4 and 3; Sibbick won over Snap Ankrom 5 and 4; Wuest beat Bill Heiskell 3 and 2; Marshall defeated Bill Ragan 5 and 4; Joe Jenkins won by a forfeit over Austin Woodward; and Dr. Heine beat Gordon Fraser 3 and 1.

Youthful Pros Set Sights On Golden Tam

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's more youthful pros were given a good chance to outdig the so-called Old Guard as prospecting started today in the $146,200 Tam O'Shanter tournaments.

Fellows like Dow Finsterwald, leading money winner, British Open champion Peter Thomson, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak were eager to crash through on top.

The youngest player ever to win the "World Championship" and its fabulous prize, which now totals $50,000, was Bob Toski. He was 27 when he took it in 1954.

The first phase of Tam's midsummer madness today sent a total field of 223 into the opening round of the All American.

The winner's share of this one for men pros is a $3,420 pittance Women pros shoot for a top prize of $1,000. Men amateurs and women amateurs go for merchandise awards.

All four groups play in separate sections simultaneously through 72 holes of medal play ending Sunday.

They must compete in the All American to be eligible to get a spot in the "World Championship" the granddaddy of golf's big money meets with a cash prize purse of $101,200 for men pros and $15,000 for women pros.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Standings

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	57	36	.613	—
Cincinnati	58	41	.586	2
Brooklyn	56	41	.577	3
St. Louis	48	47	.505	10
Philadelphia	46	52	.469	13½
Pittsburgh	43	53	.448	15½
Chicago	41	55	.427	17½
New York	34	58	.370	22½

Thursday Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 1

Friday Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)
Chicago at New York (2) (twi-night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	67	32	.677	—
Cleveland	58	39	.598	8
Boston	54	44	.551	12½
Chicago	48	46	.511	16½
Baltimore	45	54	.455	22
Detroit	45	54	.455	22
Washington	40	60	.400	27½
Kansas City	35	63	.357	31½

Thursday Schedule
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

Wednesday Results
Cleveland 5, New York 1
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Washington 6, Chicago 2

Friday Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)

West Virginia University won its first two Southern Conference basketball titles the last two years. Fred Schaus was the coach.



RIDING his 2,500th winner aboard Candy Dish at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Willie Shoemaker (left), receives a silver plate from James Stewart, vice president of the track. *(International)*

Ohio Fishing Prospects Due To Be Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishing prospects for the weekend in Ohio were described as poor to good today by the state division of wildlife.

The sectional outlook:

Northwest—Streams in generally poor condition, most roily to muddy and high. Best fishing has come from Lake St. Marys, Osbow Lake and East Harbor. Both bass and bluegills being taken in considerable numbers from East Harbor.

Central and South — Most all streams roily to muddy and fishing conditions rather poor. A few of the lakes, including Rocky Fork, Hoover, parts of Buckeye and Madison in fair condition. Outlook just fair.

Southwest—Most all major lakes including Indian, Kiser, Loramie, Grant, Stonelick and Cowan in fair to good condition and some being taken. Streams are just fair and the outlook only fair.

Carter Floors Bob Satterfield

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—If Archie Moore doesn't manage to get into a title ring with Floyd Patterson next month, he'll find a young and sturdy fellow named Harold Carter itching to take him on.

And, judging from what Carter did to the veteran Bob Satterfield in their fight last night, Moore will find his hands full.

Carter won the first four rounds on all cards then put Satterfield down twice in the fifth. As Bob began to slump along the ropes the third time, referee Teddy Martin waved his hands to end it.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Open Friday Night Till 9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday Till 6:00 P.M.

NEWS! USED CAR BUYERS
TWO GREAT EMBLEMS
A-1 "Exclusive" Warranted by NATIONAL
The finest Used Car warranty ever made! Greater than most New Car Warranties.
Pickaway Motors now offers a one full year warranty on most of their A-1 used cars—a written insurance policy warranty, full coverage full year, no mileage limits. Good throughout the U. S. A.
Visit our used car department at 596 N. Court St. in Circleville and let us explain this great offer in detail.
See Our Selection Today — Tonite
PICKAWAY MOTORS—FORD
596 N. COURT
Ford



I'm no Bar-B-Q Bum
He minds his picnic manners—especially when it's barbecued beef on delicious Holsum—the energy white bread in the orange red wrapper.
MAKE IT TASTE BETTER
Serve it with Holsum Bread



Buy Now At PICKAWAY FORD MOTORS
"Gold Tag"
DISCOUNT SALE
Special Deals '56 Fords
You Will Be AMAZED!
LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM
A-1 USED CARS
Warranted by NATIONAL
Warranteed Mechanically One Full Year
See Our Selection Today — Tonite
This Is A "No Kidding" Money Saving OPPORTUNITY
6 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE TOO
If you are going to buy a car in the near future come in — Now!
All Prices Reduced At
Pickaway Motors, INC.
FORD
N. COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

Limited Time Only
This Beautiful DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE
FOR ONLY $149.95
Regularly $219.95
Plus Trade In Of Any Range Regardless of Condition
For Natural or Bottled Gas
CHECK THESE FEATURES
* Vista Oven View enables you to watch your baking from the top where it's easiest to see.
* Three Hour Timer * Fiber Glass Insulation
* Large Storage Compartment * Hand Clock — Oven and Back Panel Lighting



Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 West Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 821

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VALUE · QUALITY · STYLE



Fashions for the Little Ones!
BOY'S SLACKS
A Special Group Handsomely Tailored Rayon, Acetate, Chino Twill – Come in Sizes 3 to 18
$1.98 to $2.98



Girl's Dresses
Your choice of Plaids and Plain styles . . . just right for back to school . . . Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14.
$1.98 to $2.98

Children's Fine Quality SHOES and OXFORDS



Durable leather uppers • Sturdy wearing soles • Sizes 4 to Big 3. Come in assorted styles.
$1.98 to $4.98
STOP • SHOP • SAVE!
Use Our Convenient Lay-a-Way Plan

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father George Pearl Tomlinson who passed away one year ago today.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts, of those they leave behind
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed by widow, sons, and daughters.

Business Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307, 193, 6014.

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing, $3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank. Ph. 6094.

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

E. W. Weiler
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing
Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting — Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings Chaney Beauty Shop. Tarlton. Ph. 5025.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Mrs. Raymond Sisterman, 450 John St. Ph. 6006.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOREST ROSE Termite CONTROL Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Members of State & Natl. Pest Cont. Oper Assoc.
Also Insured Operators.
Free Inspection.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Lawn Mower Repair
Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

IF YOU have corn for sale call Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edion Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

USE CARBOLA — the disinfectant that dries white — kills flies and insects. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car. 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BIG REDUCTION
On All Floor Model
PHILCO
REFRIGERATORS
At
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St. Phone 546

ALUMA
ROLL AWNINGS
Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies
F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

HEY!



Want a really good Used Car with dealer-backed Guarantee?
Call or See
Charlie Mumaw, 922
Art Rooney, 760X
Open Evenings
YATES BUICK
Phone 790 1220 S. Court

Articles For Sale

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307 — 193 — 6014

1955 CHEVROLET fordor station wagon fully equipped, excellent condition. Priced to sell. Ph. 1140R after 6 p. m.

1951 CHEVROLET convertible. Powerglide, radio, heater—sharp $345. 1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio, heater, $325.
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

PORTABLE Vacuum cleaner, $15. Ph. 197.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

5 SOWS, 44 pigs, 2 weeks old. Clarence Bidwell, west on Rt. 56.

FOR SALE or trade 1947 Panel Chevrolet truck, inquire 443 Brown St.

1950 CHEVROLET convertible —real sharp, lots of extras $495. Many other good, clean bargains available. East End Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph. 6066. Open evenings this week

GROUND corn cobs. Croman's Chick Store.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E Corwin St. Phone 461

CARBOLINEUM KILLS MITES!

We recommend and sell genuine Avenarius Carbolineum for poultry mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Only one application a year needed in poultry house to kill 'em and keep 'em out. Money back guarantee.

AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM
MITE KILLER
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BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
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RUBBER
Bed Pillows — Foam Rubber Chair Cushions
Davenport Cushions, (2 or 3)
Get Something Worthwhile
CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Nylon Frieze — Nylon Tapestry
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1000 Patterns To Select From
Ward's
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Sensational Trade-In
Up To $250.00 Trade-In On A
New Norge Refrigerator
There is still time to qualify for the 10 sensational prizes. Terms for everyone. As low as $2.50 a week.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
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Circleville Motors

1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$ 135.00
1947 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$ 135.00
1950 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	$ 335.00
1951 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop	$ 495.00
1951 Dodge 2-Door	$ 375.00
1953 Ford Ranch Wagon	$1075.00
1953 Oldsmobile "V8" Convertible	$1275.00
1953 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$ 645.00
1953 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop	$1095.00
1955 Mercury 2-Door Hardtop	$2175.00

But Our Prices Are Not!
This Ad May Be Topsy Turvy
CAR BARGAINS
TALK-OF-THE-TOWN



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FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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MOW YOUR lawn with the best buy—Jacobson — priced from $97.50. We trade. We finance. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

MARTEN SEMOUR paint for your car. Any color. Clifton Auto Parts, Ph. 74.

CUSHMAN MOTOR scooter "Road King" with 2 years. Reasonable Ph. 1741.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

Crawford Door Sales
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GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

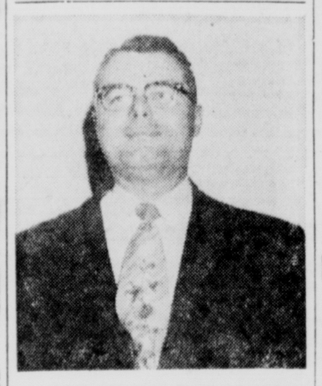
SINGER Sewing Machine special only $5 per month. Singer Sewing Center, W. Main St.

SAVE UP to 50 per cent on toys, dolls, auto accessories. See Moore's Bargain Table, 115 S. Court St.

HOME GROWN potatoes. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. Ashville 3441.

1954 FORD fordor sedan, Fordomatic radio, heater, one owner, clean $1145. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings



HAROLD SHARPE
(Sharpie)
FINANCE OFFICER:—
That's right, if you need assistance in financing a New or Used Car, see "Sharpie", if he can't get it financed, nobody can.

LOOK AT THESE
'53 Chev. B.A., 4-Dr., One Local Owner, R&H, Backup Lites, Windshield washer, etc. Easy Payments. only $1095.00
'55 Chev. Conv. B.A., with R&H, Powerglide Trans, etc. only $1895.00
'55 Chev. Pickup, ½-Ton. One owner, 20,000 actual miles. Must drive to appreciate. Will finance. Don't call, come out, $1145.00

Hardens Car Lot
1111 No. Court
Phone 1000

"GOLD TAG"
SPECIALS
A-1 Warranted by NATIONAL
USED CARS
At
F-O-R-D

55 Ford Custom Colonial White	$1567
54 Ford Custom Light Green	$1167
53 Chevrolet Bel Air Nice, Tudor	$ 947
53 Ford Custom Fordor, Extra Nice	$ 947
53 Chevrolet Station Wagon, Tan	$ 967
53 Willys Wagon Economical!	$ 767

ALL ABOVE CARS WARRANTEED ONE FULL YEAR!

ALSO
52 Kaiser Very Low Mileage, only $ 437

LOOK
Five — Yes — Five
Nice 51 Fords To Choose From ... $ 467 up

See Your Friendly FORD DEALER
Pickaway Motors
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Bargain Basement

GOOD selection used refrigerators $39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

OUTSIDE White Paint $1.99 per gal Ford Furniture, 155 W Main. Ph 895.

SOLVE all your shopping problems quick as a wink with Grant's Credit Coupons.

LARGE SIZE chrome dinette sets, new $60 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

HOME STYLE Fudge—vanilla, coconut and chocolate. 39c lb. W. T. Grant Co., W Main St.

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CHILDREN'S pool table, used. Includes balls and 4 cue sticks. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind Ford Furniture. 155 W. Main St.

POLOROID Pathfinder, $250 camera with flash case, meter etc. Save over $100 at Circleville Rexall Camera Dep't.

FROZEST—the new low calorie frozen dessert. 79c per ½ gal. Paul's Dairy Store.

FRIDAY only—cocoanut macaroons 25c doz. Lindsey Bakery, W. Main St.

THIS WEEK only—new tape recorder $74.95 Guarantee with each one. $10 per month. Rexall Camera Dep't.

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MAGIC CHEF, school demonstration ranges, 3 to choose from. Regular $329 new. Fully automatic CP, your choice $199.50. Mason Furniture.

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WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elbertas, Halberta Giants. We will have peaches all thru August. LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelville, St. Rt. 56. Ph. 2621.

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20 Inch
Artic Window Fan
$29.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
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Only $1.00 per week
No Down Payment
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Mow The Lawn?
It's a pleasure See the selection of Huffey or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? — Try the Fairbanks Morse Riding Mower Good selection of Garden Tractors.
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SLEEPING room for working man in modern home. Ph. 382.

FRONT sleeping room, uptown location. Ph. 1191Y.

DOWNTOWN apartment, 2 bedrooms. Ph. 9203.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Inq. 164 E. High St.

HOUSETRAILER, 3 rooms, 4104 Ashville ex. after 5:30 p. m.

FOR RENT
Pickaway County Farm close to Circleville. Highly productive farm of over 200 acres. Good 6 room house and outbuildings. Grain and livestock operation. References required. Write Box No. 424A c-o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

GOOD FARM, at least 200 acres, 50-50 basis. Must have good house. Write box 430 A c-o Herald.

3 BEDROOM modern house, gas furnace. Phone 255Y. H. L. Stinson.

BEFORE school starts, three bed room modern single, north or suburban. Excellent care. Columbus family. Call collect. Amherst 7-2140.

2 BED ROOM house in or near Circleville. Lloyd Phillips, 210 Lancaster Pike.

Personal

FOR better wear and easy care use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

MIND READER and advisor. Read your mind like an open book. Answer all questions. 1 mile north Circleville on Rt. 23. Located in housetrailer. Open 7 days, week 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

FARM EQUIPMENT

GOOD selection used one row corn pickers, 7 to select from. Wood Bros., New Idea and M M.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

USED CORN pickers—one row pull, 2 row pull and 2 row mounted. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribs
BUCKEYE Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Silo Sales & Service
Laurelville Ph. 2152

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BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
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Call 107 or 1176R

819 S. CLINTON ST. HOME
Good 5 rm one-floor Home with bath room; on deep lot; a home or investment—now renting for $60. Priced at $4950.
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Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

MODERN 3 bedroom frame house with slate roof, garage, combination storm windows and screens, gas furnace. Located at 379 E. Franklin near school. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only. Call 586Y after 6 p. m.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
HOMES. INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E Main St. Phone 303

488 Stella Ave 4 rooms, bath and utility room Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. $9200 Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace 1½ Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027
PHONE EVENINGS
Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

Employment

BE JOBBER for year round repeat item. Sell all types businesses, churches, schools. Age no handicap. Own hours. Highly successful. Write box 429A c-o Herald.

APPLICATIONS for bar tender are now being accepted at VFW club, 217 N. Court St. Apply today, Thursday or Friday. No Phone calls.

Business Opportunities

SHORT ORDER restaurant for sale on South Court St. by new south-end school, Ph. 469-L.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
For fast selling $1.00 item. No direct competition. New Program on old item creates openings through National expansion. Requires reliable man to service accounts at retail level. We train, instruct fully and afford cooperation. Substantial earnings possible. Income begins at once. Car, references and $2,700.00 cash for starting inventory required. WRITE: MANUFACTURER, 3815 Tyrone Blvd. St. Petersburg 4, Florida.

Real Estate For Sale

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1069-J

HOUSE at 141 Scioto St., Ashville. 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new sink and garbage disposal. Good garage. Good terms. Ph. 2541. Floyd Hook.

A LIMITED number of choice lots—$350 down, $50 per month.
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7918
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph 3023
DELORA L. SMITH, Sales Ph. 5090

FARM OF approximately 56 acres in Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, just off State Route No. 188 about 3½ miles east of Circleville, Ohio. Seven room dwelling, barn and other buildings. Being the farm of the late Wilson E. Valentine. For information call or see Loring E. Valentine; Residence address—410 East Mound Street, Circleville, phone 970; Business address—126 South Court St., Circleville—phone 276.

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REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W Main St.
Ph. 707

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate
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and Associates
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CONSIGNMENT SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Saturday, August 4
Starting At 11 A.M.
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Pickaway Auction Co.
8 Miles Southeast Circleville at Junction 56 and 159

PUBLIC SALE
I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at my residence located at 139 W. High St., Circleville, O., on
Saturday, August 4, 1956
Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following household items, to wit:

3 metal beds complete; 1 wood bed complete; Birdseye Maple dresser and washstand; 2 wardrobes; washstand; chiffioneer; day bed; stands; rockers; dining table; 6 dining chairs; sideboard; several odd straight chairs; rockers; rugs; 6 pair feather pillows; comforts; Air-Way sweeper; apartment size gas range; Water-Witch electric washer; drop leaf table; kitchen cupboard; ice refrigerator; Moore's air tight heater; Florence coal heater; 4 gas heaters; extension table; step ladder; some coal; Kranick and Bach grand piano, if not sold before day of sale. Numerous small items including dishes, cooking utensils, small tools, etc.

TERMS — CASH
Lillian Cook
Chalfin Auction Service

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You will like the economy of our auto loan service . . . and the many other advantages. Buy any car, from any dealer and finance your balance through this bank. Insurance from your own agent. Manage your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking!
The Second National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17864
Estate of Anna Thomas, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Leonard Eblin whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Kathryn Drum, Ursula Wolfe and Kent McMullen, Administrators of the estate of Katherine K. McMullen, deceased.
2. Emmett W. Barnhart and C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Executors of the estate of Clarence R. Barnhart, deceased.
3. Lulu M. Wolf, Executrix of the estate of Chester C. Wolf, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1956 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Wilma Nothstine Thomas,
and Martha Nothstine Harris, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Ben D. Nothstine and W. Millard Nothstine, Defendants.
No. 21710
NOTICE

To—W. Millard Nothstine, who resides at Pittsboro, Indiana R.F.D

You are hereby notified that Wilma Nothstine Thomas and Martha Nothstine Harris have filed their certain Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio — being No. 21710 in said Court. That the Prayer of said Petition asks for a Trust to be declared and the recovery of Real Estate now in the name of said Defendants, W. Millard Nothstine and Ben D. Nothstine and Judgments for Money Only and an accounting for rents and profits from said Real Estate. You are required to Answer on or before the 18th day of August 1956.

Wilma Nothstine Thomas
Martha Nothstine Harris
PLAINTIFFS.
RAY W. DAVIS,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS.
Jun. 21-28-Jul.5-12-19-26-Aug. 2

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Guardians, and Trustees, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Wayne Chester, Administrator of the estate of Opal Chester, deceased. First and final account.
2. James B. Cook and C. E. Hopkins, Administrators of the estate of W. H. Bennett, deceased. First partial account.
3. Clark E. Zwayer, Administrator of the estate of James W. Ward, deceased. First partial account.
4. Mae McDill, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley G. McDill, deceased. Final account.
5. Doris H. Carter, Guardian of Richard and Frankie Carter, minors. First partial account.
6. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Seventeenth partial account.
7. Louise Meredith and Lawrence Liston, Trustees under the Will of H. B. Swearingen, deceased. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Coort on Monday, August 20, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 14, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administratrix with the Will annexed, Executors, Guardian, and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Martha Wells and Ralph B. Stevenson, Jr., Administrators of the estate of Ralph B. Stevenson, deceased. First and final account.
2. Maude Blaine, Administratrix of the estate of Sarah B. Blaine, deceased. First and final account.
3. Maude Blaine, Administratrix of the estate of Harry R. Blaine, deceased. First and final account.
4. Ellen Adkins Meyers, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of E. O. Adkins, deceased. Final and distributive account.
5. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of C. A. Leist, deceased. Second partial account.
6. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, deceased. First partial account.
7. Jack E. Russell, Guardian of Bertha Russell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.
8. Carl C. Leist, Trustee under the Will of C. A. Leist, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 4, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 28, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of August, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 2, 9, 17, 23.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17843
Estate of John A. Hoffman, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Will A. Hoffman whose Post Office address is Route 2, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of John A. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2.

DIVORCE NOTICE

Bud Adkins whose place of residence is Van Lear, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 11th day of July, 1956, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after August 17, 1956.

Mertie Alice Adkins
Kenneth M. Robbins,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jul 12, 19, 26, Aug 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17849
Estate of Katherine K. McMullen, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Drum whose Post Office address is Rte 1, Barnesville, Ohio, and Ursula Wolfe and Kent McMullen whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Katherine K. McMullen late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 26, Aug. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17840
Estate of Jennie L. Strous, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Fred M. Strous whose Post Office address is Route 1, Laurelville, Ohio, and O. Pearl Strous whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Jennie L. Strous late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Marion Kidwell, Administrator of the estate of Saraphine Stires, deceased. First and final account.
2. Marion Kidwell, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Stires, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors, and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Speakman, deceased. First and final account.
2. Emmanuel C. Schaal, Executor of the estate of James R. Schaal, deceased. First and final account.
3. Jessie M. Thomas, Executrix of the estate of Herbert E. Thomas, deceased. First and final account.
4. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor. Tenth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 27, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 21, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

In the Matter of the Estate of James R. Schaal, Deceased.
No. 17197

Notice of Time and Place of Hearing On Discharge and Release and Satisfaction of Charge and Lien On the Lands of James R. Schaal, deceased, under Item I of the Will of said Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, under section 5301.27 O.R.C. for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge and lien on the lands of James R. Schaal, deceased, said charge and lien being created by the Will of James R. Schaal, deceased, in Item I thereof and in favor of the following persons: Emmanuel C. Schaal, Agnes Schaal, Charlotta Becker and Ozilla Schaal Skinner.

All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of the estate of James R. Schaal, deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on August 27th 1956, at 9 o'clock A. M. That at the same time a hearing will be had on the First and Final account of Emmanuel C. Schaal, Executor of the Estate of James R. Schaal, deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

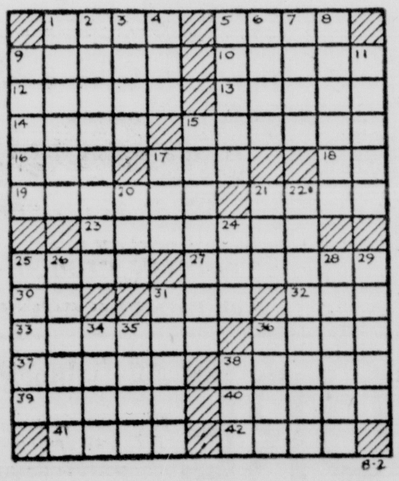
1. In this place
5. Underground railway (colloq.)
9. Per. to tone
10. Persia (poss.)
12. Killer whales
13. A small donkey
14. A horse (Brit. slang)
15. A sharp-billed finch (Eur.)
16. Island in Aegean sea
17. Outcast class (Jap.)
18. Construction man (U. S. Navy abbr.)
19. To shrink
21. Covered with ashes
23. Fail to do
25. Enclosure, as for a bird
27. Looked askance
30. Chinese measure
31. Block-shaped piece, as of soap
32. The consort of Shamash (Babyl. Relig.)
33. Settles by common consent
36. Afresh
37. Polished
38. A corner
39. Chemical compound
40. Vales (poet.)
41. Five and five (pl.)
42. Prescribed regimen

DOWN

1. Fear
2. Enclosing, as in a case
3. Electric catfish
4. Elevated trains (shortened)
5. A leg bone
6. Long-horned wild ox (extinct)
7. Sound, as a dog
8. To fertilize, as soil
9. Subject
11. Pet name for son
15. Girl's name (poss.)
17. Ovum
20. Born
21. One spot card
22. Choke
24. Ever (poet.)
25. Follow
26. Summer month
28. Small, embroidered hole, as for a lace
29. Vice President of U.S. (1925-1929)
31. Malt beverages
34. Value
35. Level
36. White ant
38. Sum up



Yesterday's Answer



8-2

Kochheiser's Baseball Team Feted At Dinner

Members of the Circleville Kochheiser baseball team which took the International Division championship of the Columbus Babe Ruth League, were treated to a chicken dinner at the home of Joseph Adkins on Northridge Rd. Wednesday evening.

A dozen of the players and several guests got together for the backyard event. Adkins supplied the chicken and Denver Greenlee donated the rest of the "trimmings".

Tribute was paid to the team which took the title the very first year it entered the Columbus competition and to the cooperation among the boys. They have yet to compete for the state championship in their division.

Adkins said he would treat the team every time they won the championship in the future.

* * *

PLAYERS WHO attended included: Joe Adkins, Paul Ballou, Duane Dean, Terry Dean, Butch Edgington, Cal Ellis, Dick Greenlee, Larry Hannahs, Ray Phifer, Don Rowland, Bob Shadley and Ted Wellington.

Other guests included: Dick Boyd, Emmett Dade, I. E. (Hook) Ellis, William Kochheiser, John Phifer and Red Wilson. Two members of The Herald sports staff also dropped by.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17815
Estate of Florence H. Mason, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Minne Mason whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Florence H. Mason, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edgar R. Clark and Ruth Evelyn Clark Dewey, Executors of the estate of Wilson R. Clark, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 20, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 14, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of August, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 2, 9.

Middletown Girl Still In Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Lowry, Middletown, Ohio, will match rackets with Nancy Richey, Houston, Tex., in a quarterfinal match today in the National Girls' 15 and under Tennis Tournament here.

Miss Lowry downed Ann Keeney, San Diego, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in a third round match Wednesday.

In other contests:

Karen Hantze, San Diego, defeated Lina Nein, Middletown, in a third round singles match.

Miss Nein and Ann Lawson, Middletown, defeated Barbara Mueller and Mary Ann Szilagi, Milwaukee, in a second round doubles contest.

New Pledge Being Taken By Amateurs

CHICAGO (AP)—A new amateur pledge taken by entries in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne "is a matter of personal honesty" and is designed to thwart athletes attempting to use the Olympics as a springboard to professionalism.

The pledge, which Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, says was written into the books after "several years consideration," requires contestants in the games to declare:

"I, the undersigned, declare on my honor that I am and intend to remain an amateur and fulfill the conditions stipulated by the Olympic rules."

The new rule, according to Otto Mayer of Lausanne, Switzerland, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, was adopted in January.

Brundage, reportedly a strong supporter for its adoption, said, "The man who signs the pledge is the only one who knows whether or not he will turn pro in the future—it's a matter of personal honesty."

He added:

"This new rule, it is hoped, is designed to correct a situation that was of very much concern — that of using the Olympic games as a stepping stone to a professional career in a number of sports.

"It is designed to correct the situation for the benefit of thousands of amateurs, who abide with the true spirit of the Olympic games."

Virginia Tech athletes won five Southern Conference titles during the 1955-56 school year. Techmen won titles in wrestling, golf, rifle and indoor and outdoor track.

Adkins Pitches No-Hit Game In 22-1 Triumph

Behind the no-hit pitching of fireballer Joe Adkins, the Lions nine steam-rolled over Williamsport 22 to 1 in a Babe Ruth League game played Wednesday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Adkins struck out 10 and gave up four walks. The losers' lone run was scored in the second inning without benefit of a hit.

Young Adkins and several of his team-mates who also play for the league winning Kochheiser team in the Columbus Babe Ruth International League, had been treated to a chicken dinner at the Adkins residence prior to the game. Apparently the feed gave Adkins and his mates all the energy they needed to wrap up the victory.

Extra base hits for the winners included a triple by Edgington, two doubles by Strawser and a two-bagger each by Hutchinson and Ferguson.

* * *

THE HARD HITTING Lions collected 14 hits in the contest. All but five of their 22 runs were earned.

Here is the line score:

Williamsport	010	00	—	1	0	4
Lions	567	4x	—22	14	1

Myers, Knodel; Anderson Adkins; Sark

Legion Tourney Roster Halved

COLUMBUS (AP)—Only seven of 14 starting teams remain in the running in the American Legion Junior Baseball Tourney.

Loser's bracket games will eliminate two more teams when Steubenville clashes with Lancaster and Grove City meets Euclid. Defiance drew a bye.

Newark, Springfield, Elyria and Portsmouth bowed out yesterday.

Cincinnati and Zanesville, the only two remaining unbeaten teams in the tournament were to clash in a winner's bracket game this afternoon. Zanesville has a 3-0 and Cincinnati a 2-0 record.

2 Willies Curbed From Total Sweep

CHICAGO (AP — Jockey S. Lejeune probably will remember yesterday as the day he kept Willie Hartack and Willie Shoemaker from sweeping the nine-race card at Washington Park.

Lejeune, astride Guillo, nosed out Shoemaker, up on Peter Parent, in the fifth race. Shoemaker won three of the other eight races, Hartack the other five.

Lowly Giants Allow Reds Only 2 Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of G-men shackled the Cincinnati Redlegs here yesterday.

Reuben Gomez and Marvin Grissom of the tail - end New York Giants combined their mound talents for a two-hitter and a 3-1 victory over the pennant-hungry Rhinelanders.

Righthander Gomez went seven innings. He gave up only one hit, a looping single by Wally Post in the second inning. He got the win, his sixth against 11 losses.

Gomez pulled a muscle sliding into second in the seventh and had to turn over hill chores to Grissom, who allowed only one hit, a single by pinchhitter Stan Palys in the eighth with two out.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Gomez walked Roy McMillan and hit Frankie Robinson. George Crowe's long fly put McMillan on third, and Gus Bell's fly scored him.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Giants tied it up on a double, a walk, a hit batsman and a fly.

The New Yorkers won in the seventh with two runs on three hits.

Johnny Klippstein was charged with his eighth loss. He has won nine. He gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Joe Nuxhall and Brooks Lawrence finished up.

Price On Bilko Said $200,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want to buy Steve Bilko, the burly Los Angeles first baseman who is leading the Pacific Coast League in homers with 46?

The price is "not less than $200,000," Angel president John Holland said yesterday. He added that several major league clubs have made inquiries about Bilko, who is closing in on Tony Lazzeri's coast league record of 60 home runs in one season.

Bilko was up previously with the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals but he had trouble meeting the low-and-away curve. He is hitting .371 for the Angels.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

SEAT COVERS
Stauffer Upholstery and Seat Cover Shop
CUSTOM MADE
SEAT COVERS — TRUCK SEATS
Fabric or Leather
Phone 637 207 E. Franklin

5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Sheena, Jungle Queen
(10) Laurel and Hardy
6:30 (4) Snooky Lanson; News
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Bear Hunt; The Story
(6) Charlie Chan
(10) Bob Cummings
7:30 (4) Star Stage
(6) Charlie Chan
(10) Climax
8:00 (4) People's Choice
(6) Star Tonight
(10) Climax
8:30 (4) Theatre
(6) Outdoor Guide
(10) Four Star Playhouse
9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Captured
(10) Arthur Murray
9:30 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Playhouse of Stars
10:00 (4) Best of Groucho
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Crunch & Des
10:30 (4) Dragnet
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Crunch & Des
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Mystery-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
News-mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 X Minus One—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Pulse of World—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 People Are Funny—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

TIRES
A & H RECAPPING
Carl Agin, Owner
One Day Service — Pick-Up — Delivery
WHEEL BALANCING
Phone 246 N. Scioto and Water

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

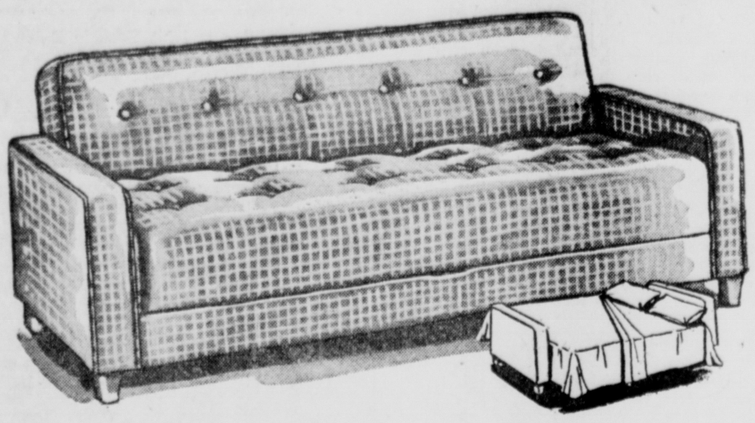
5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Range Riders
(10) Stories of the Century
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; News
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Summer Theatre
(6) Combat Sergeant
(10) Mama
7:30 (4) Ina Ray Hutton
(6) Crossroads
(10) Our Miss Brooks
8:00 (4) Best In Mystery
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Crusader
8:30 (4) I Led Three Lives
(6) Eddy Arnold
(10) Man Called X
9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Polka Time
(10) Undercurrent
9:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Pantomime Quiz
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Double Bet
10:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) All Star Theatre; Armchair Theatre
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Spook Beckamn-mgs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; Party Line—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Counterspy-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Robert Hurleigh—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
8:30 National Fan Club—nbc
Radio Workshop—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
9:00 Fights-nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-agc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
9:30 Fights—mbs
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
10:00 Music & variety all stations



Shop and Save in this AUGUST Furniture Sale Save on Furniture for every room



Be Ready For Unexpected Guest With a Smart Simmons Sofa Bed

Regularly Priced At $109.50

August Sale Priced At Only $89.95

Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity — have a comfortable Bed at night and a beautiful Sofa by day!



See the Exciting New "Sleepers Choice" Mattress by Simmons

We think this is one of the finest mattress values we have ever had. 312 coils in the full size mattress. Your choice of regular or extra firm models. Regular $49.95 — Now Only $39.95



Famous Kelvinator Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers Reduced During This Sale Event

11.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Save $30	12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Save $30	Large Deluxe Refrigerator Save $40
This refrigerator regularly sells for $249.50. Now only—	Large 70-lb. frozen food compartment. Regularly $359.95.	This model regularly sells for $399.95. During this sale priced at—
$219.95	$329.95	$359.95

USE YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR AS A DOWN PAYMENT

Fully Automatic Kelvinator Washer
Regular $249.95 – Sale Priced At Only $229.95

Matching Kelvinator Dryer
Regular $219.95 – Sale Priced At Only $199.95

Save on Magic Chef Gas Ranges During August

Regular $169.95 Range
- Divided Top
- Magic Lite Pilots
- Lifetime Burners
- Magic Chef Red Wheel Thermostat

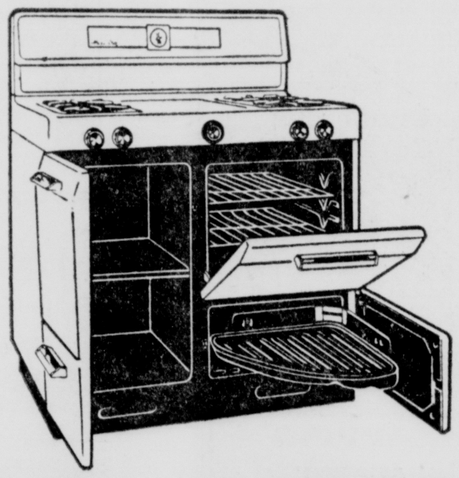
$149.95

Regular $189.95 Range
- Window Oven Light
- Oven
- Divided Top
- Swing Out Broiler
- Timer
- Range Light

$169.95

Regular $229.95 Range
- Giant Window Oven
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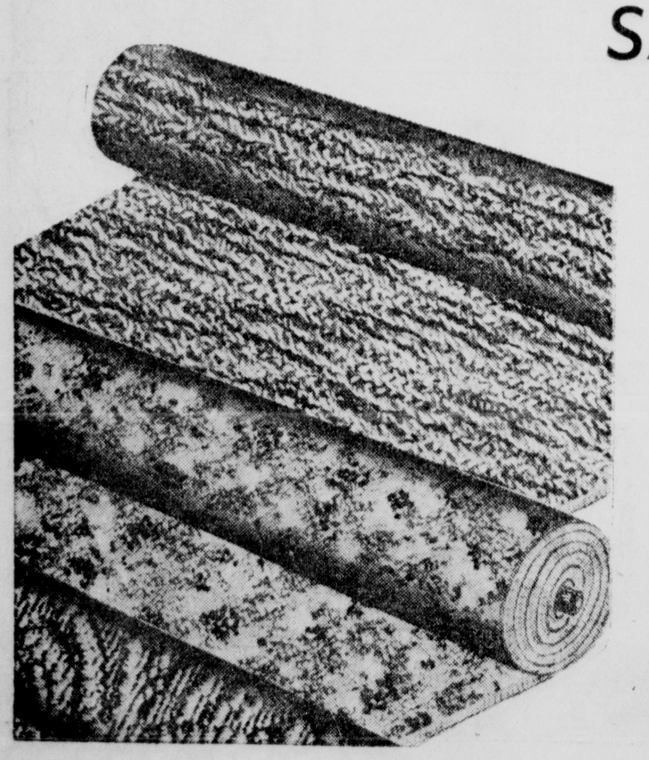
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9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs

Regular $69.95

Sale Price $49.95

An excellent selection in Scrolls, Tweeds and Leaf Patterns.

Bigelow Baton Carpeting

Regular $6.95 sq. yd.

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The new Rayon-Nylon blend with Kolorlok — 9 ft. or 12 ft. Broadloom Tweed patterns.

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Grey Scroll on your choice of Green or Maroon background.

Many Other Patterns To Choose From

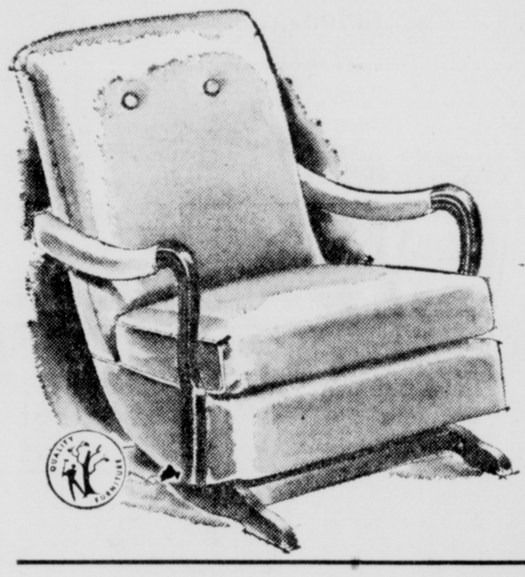
As Little As 10% Down As Long As 24 Months To Pay

Picture This Suite In Your Bedroom It's a New Design in a New Walnut Finish With Amazing Parquet Design Plastic Tops!



Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed In New Platinum Oriental Finish

Custom Fitted — Center Guided Drawers — Tilting Dresser Mirror — Heavy Plastic Top that's unharmed by Alcohol, Fruit Juice, even Cigarette burns. Regular $219.50 — August Sale Price $189.95



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Choose From A Large Selection of Styles and Fabrics

SWIVEL ROCKERS

Mahogany or Blonde Frames
Regular $49.95 ..... $44.95

HIGH BACK ROCKER

With Foam Rubber Seats
Reg. $69.95 ..... $59.95

Other High Back Rockers From $49.95

Smart Wrought Iron Dinettes Sale Priced

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette

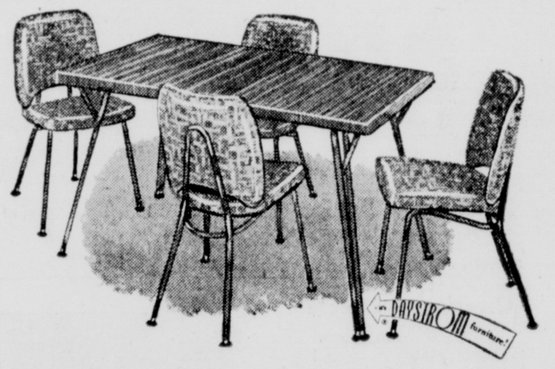
Plastic Top Table
Regular $79.50

Sale Priced $69.95

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette

Regular $149.50

Sale Priced $99.95





During Our August Sale You Get This $69.95 Value (Shown At Left) For Only

$59.95

Regular $59.95 Lane Chests

$49.95

Free: French Poodle

With Each Lane Cedar Chest Purchase

MASON FURNITURE

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Until 9 P.M.
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Cloudy And Warm
Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday. Scattered thundershowers possible extreme southwest portion tonight. Rainfall, 24-hour period ending 8 a. m., .01 inch. Sunrise—5:31.

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, August 2, 1956 — 7c Per Copy — 73rd Year—181

UNION SAYS WAGES QUESTION SECONDARY

Last Union Army Vet Is Dead At 109

Military Moves Readied For Suez

Britain, France Take Precautions As East-West Parley Is Proposed

LONDON (AP)—Both Britain and France ordered precautionary military measures today and, with the United States, put the finishing touches to a plan to call an East-West conference to place the Suez Canal under international control.

Prime Minister Eden, accusing Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser of "broken faith and broken promises," announced the military move in House of Commons.

He said "certain naval, army and air force units" had been ordered to the Mediterranean from Britain and a limited number of specialized reservists called up.

The Transport Ministry was reported to have authorized the requisitioning of passenger ships for troop movements.

The French Navy Ministry disclosed that 15 warships assembled at Toulon have been ordered to be ready to steam to "an unknown destination." Official French sources said the order was in connection with the crisis arising from Nasser's nationalization of the canal.

* * *

THESE MOVES were made as U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau awaited the final draft of a plan from their experts on the calling of an international conference to guarantee the continued international use of the strategic waterway.

It was reported Egypt and Soviet Russia would be invited to the conference, but there was a question about Nasser's OK.

If he refused, the Western powers would be faced with the prospect of using military force.

Both the French and British governments have been under heavy political pressure at home to take decisive action. Dulles is reported urging moderation.

Eden told Commons that Britain will accept nothing less than an international authority to operate the canal. He charged Nasser with violating the international pact of 1888 establishing the international character of the canal, and also the 1954 treaty with Britain which recognized its international status. In the 1954 treaty Britain agreed to withdraw her military forces from the Suez Canal Zone.

Eden also expressed doubt that Egypt would be able to carry on expansion work along the canal in the next 10 or 15 years if Nasser pursues his announced plan to divert the canal revenues to build his Aswan Dam. And he was skeptical of Nasser's promises to maintain navigation rights for all nations and to compensate canal company stockholders.

Eden spoke as Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau adjourned a morning meeting until after lunch, when they expect to wind up their talks. Dulles said he intends to leave for the United States tonight.

Tolls On Bridge Bring Dispute

Illinois Town Levies Fee On Missouri Span

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The city of Alton, Ill., is collecting tolls on a Mississippi River bridge owned by the State of Missouri.

Impossible, you say?

You're wrong. 15 cents worth.

Robert L. Hyder, general counsel for the Missouri Highway Department, announced he will file a petition before the Supreme Court in Washington Aug. 14 in an effort to stop it.

"The city of Alton has been collecting $1,000 a day in tolls since June 30 and is not in any way entitled to it," Hyder declared. "The bridge belongs to the State of Missouri."

The two-lane bridge, 3,000 feet long, crosses the Mississippi between Alton and West Alton, Mo., about 20 miles north of St. Louis on U. S. 67.

From 1936 until June it belonged to Missouri's St. Charles County. The toll was 25 cents. It long ago paid for itself.

In June, St. Charles County authorities revoked the tolls, declared it a free bridge, and presented the deed to the Missouri Highway Department.

* * *

ANGUISHED CRIES arose from Alton. Said Mayor Leo Struif:

"Instead of giving the city of Alton and the Ilinois Highway Department a free bridge, they propose to dump into the laps of the taxpayers of Alton the one-million-dollar problem of providing adequate bridge approaches and the expensive solution of the attendant traffic problem."

Traffic is booming since all the other river crossings in the St. Louis area are toll bridges.

Alton counterattacked.

City Judge I. H. Streeper issued an injunction. The city seized the Alton end of the bridge. A receiver was named. A 15-cent toll was imposed.

About 8,000 cars use the bridge on an average day and Alton has been banking loads of money.

August Weather To Be 'Normal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau predicts a normal August for the Great Lakes region.

The bureau gave this other outlook in its regular 30-day weather forecast:

"It will be cooler than normal in the Far West and in the northeast. The remainder of the nation above normal temperatures are predicted and near normal along the Gulf Coast and in the Great Lakes region.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Northern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, and southern Rocky Mountain states. Sub-normal amounts are indicated in the Northeast, Southwest, and Gulf Coast states, with near normal elsewhere."

Field Day Starts

COSHOCTON (AP)—Several thousand farmers were expected to attend a statewide field day program today at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's soil and water conservation research station near here.

GIs To Benefit In New Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Jan. 11 all servicemen will come under the Social Security system and benefits will be increased for many survivors of persons who die on active military duty, or as a result of such service.

Signing legislation authorizing this program, President Eisenhower said that "for the first time in many years Congress has given a measure of financial security to the families of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines."

The bill, aimed in part at making the military service more attractive as a career, ranked high on Eisenhower's program.

In its first year, the increased benefits will cost $458 million. Costs were expected to decline slightly after that.

A Veterans Administration spokesman estimated "a few hundred thousand" widows, orphans and dependent parents of deceased veterans would benefit.

Military personnel brought under the Social Security system will contribute part of their pay, and the government also will pay toward their credit.

The bill also ends, as of Dec. 31, the right of service personnel to $10,000 in free life insurance. And it provides that after that date discharged personnel will no longer be allowed to buy low-cost government life insurance, unless they are disabled.

Probe Organized

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R - Lucas) has been named to head an investigating group seeking more information about an unauthorized home built at Apple Creek State Hospital near Wooster.



FIRST BRITISH warship to enter the Suez canal since seizure of the strategic ditch by Egypt may be the cruiser Kenya (above). The 11,000-ton Kenya was reported steaming up the Red sea en route from British nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Ammer Suggests Phone Bill Delay

Prosecutor, In Letter To Utility, Advises Wait Until Strike Ends

Local subscribers of the strike-bound Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company have been advised to withhold payment of their next phone bills in view of the limited service provided during the current labor dispute.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer made the public suggestion while releasing the text of a letter he sent to R. N. Cole, vice-president of the company. Cole has been one of the top spokesmen for the utility at Portsmouth where talks have been under way between Ohio Consolidated and the Communication Workers of America.

The union is on strike against the firm in a dispute over a new contract.

In his letter to Cole, Ammer called attention to delays and interruptions in service due to the strike. At intervals since the walkout began, service by the Circleville exchange has been limited to "emergencies only".

THE prosecutor also pointed out that it would probably be difficult at this time for the company and its patrons to agree on what part of the regular monthly bills should be paid. This question, he suggested, should be set aside until after the strike is ended.

His letter to Cole then added in part:

"In view of that fact, I have issued a copy of this letter to the press, and my recommendation to the subscribers of the telephone company in this area particularly, where dial telephones do not exist, is that the bill which they would pay within the next fifteen days not be paid by them, but in lieu thereof they present at the telephone office a statement to the company reading substantially as follows:

" 'Payment of the bill for local telephone service from July 15, 1956, and until the termination of the strike is hereby withheld until such time as an agreement is reached by the company and the subscribers as to what percentage of the bill should be paid for the meager service rendered during said period, and when such determination is made payment of the bill for that period of time will thereafter be made by the undersigned subscriber.' "

GOP Leaders Still Sniping At Stassen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ruckus over Harold E. Stassen's campaign to erase Vice President Nixon's name as a second-term Republican nominee is still going on.

Stassen opened Washington headquarters for his drive to replace Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate with Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Stassen's 30-day leave as Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, taken to push this campaign, started today.

Simultaneously, the heads of the GOP Senate and House campaign committees, Sen. Schoeppel (Kan) and Rep. Simpson (Pa), let go a blast at Stassen for what they called "irresponsible actions."

For coming out against Nixon, they said, Stassen "has been benched and has apparently withdrawn from the team."

On this point, President Eisenhower said yesterday that Stassen would be welcome back at the White House when his leave expires. He also said Stassen has done a "very splendid job" as his aide.

But Schoeppel and Simpson said "the rank-and-file members of the Republican party have become disgusted with Stassen's antics." They predicted Nixon will be renominated "by acclamation on the first ballot."

Property Owners Chieftain Fined

COLUMBUS (AP)—Neill K. Rife, national president of the Property Owners Assn., yesterday was fined $200 and costs in Municipal Court here for violating the city's rooming house code.

Rife said he would appeal the decision handed down by Judge C. J. Lester of Mount Vernon, sitting here on assignment.

allowing children to live above the

Rife was found guilty April 4 of second floor of a rooming house he operated here.

Today's World News In Brief

Burned Man, 22, Gives Off Sparks

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Five days ago 22-year-old Guy Scott kicked a "harmless looking green object" near Ft. Jackson. It exploded and seriously burned him.

Now, as Scott lies in a Columbia hospital, the injured parts of his body occasionally give off sparks.

Towels and blankets that were used to wrap him would flare up when they became dry.

Scotty's physician said it appeared that the patient has severe phosphorous burns. He gave Scott a 50-50 chance to survive.

The doctor said that a similar case was recorded at Camp Lejeune, N. C., some time ago when two Marines were injured in a grenade explosion.

Scott was on a fishing trip near the Army post when he came across the object. He said he accidentally kicked it.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Extra troops patrolled the Honduran capital today in the wake of an abortive seven-hour revolt that claimed at least 30 lives. But citizens used to sporadic outbreaks went about their business as usual.

A government spokesman said the revolt began at 1:30 a. m. yesterday when 400 troops stationed at the San Francisco armory attempted to seize the city.

The government brought up infantry and opened fire on the armory until the rebels ran up the white flag at 9 a. m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states reported 658 new polio cases last week. This was an increase of 125 over the previous week but again it was the lowest number for the comparable week since 1947.

A Public Health Service spokesman said Illinois, with 158 cases last week, continued to be the only state in which there is a severe concentration of cases.

Since the polio disease year started April 1 there had been 3,490 cases through July 28, down more than a third from the 5,457 in the same 1955 span. There had been 4,557 cases since Jan. 1, compared with 6,520 to this point a year ago.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Former Premier Mossadegh will be released from prison Saturday.

Mossadegh was sentenced Dec. 21, 1953, to three years solitary confinement after being convicted by a military court on 13 charges of attempting to overthrow the Shah's regime.

Mossadegh was the man who in 1951 engineered Iran's nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Iran ran into difficulty in both producing and selling the oil and later arranged for marketing through a consortium of Western companies.

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Wanda hit Red China's Chekiang coast today and fringe winds raked Shanghai. The Peiping radio said a thousand huts on Shanghai's outskirts were wrecked and nearly two feet of water flooded parts of the city.

The typhoon, packing winds of more than 100 miles an hour, Wednesday hit the north of Formosa where six persons were killed and 10,000 left homeless.

LONDON (AP) — A Moscow radio lecturer advised young listeners today to seek love in Siberia. Thousands of young Russians have been dispatched to that area in the past two years to plow up the wilderness for farming.

"Perhaps there, among people of your own age and spirit, you will find happiness," said lecturer Konstantin Lapin. "Love may help you to perform deeds of glory for the motherlands."

LONDON (AP) — A firm which prints money for Britain's colonies reported today that 100,000 new East African pound notes—worth $280,000 — have vanished from its London plant. Detectives

(Continued on Page Two)

9 Aluminum Plants Avoid Union Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A last-minute agreement on a three-year, no-strike contract today averted a strike of 15,000 members of the Aluminum Workers International Union at nine plants of Aluminum Co. of America.

The agreement is subject to ratification by a majority of the local unions, who have until Aug. 9 to cast their votes. After he signed the contract, Edward Stahl, president of the union, declared:

"My signature on the contract is a recommendation."

The settlement, which came in the wake of a 24-hour strike postponement, left this situation in the vital aluminum industry:

The AWIU's contract covering 6,500 workers at 10 plants of Reynolds Metal Co. expired Aug. 1. The union has granted a day-to-day extension with provision for three days notice if a strike is called. Negotiations are continuing at Richmond, Va.

The new agreement called for a package boost totaling 46 cents hourly over the three-year contract period. It calls for a general direct wage increase of 9½ cents an hour the first year, 7 cents the second and 8 cents the third. Under the old contract, the average hourly wage was $2.22.

The United Steelworkers continued the strike it called yesterday against both Alcoa and the Reynolds company. The USW represents 18,000 Alcoa workers at 12 plants and about 10,000 at nine Reynolds plants.

New Coal Leader Sees Labor Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man just chosen to represent the soft coal industry in future negotiations with John L. Lewis feels prospects are good for continued labor peace in the bituminous fields.

He is Edward G. Fox, 55, a soft-spoken hard coal executive already accustomed to dealing with Lewis, president of the independent United Mine Workers Union.

A veteran of 30 years as a mining engineer, Fox has been chief labor negotiator for anthracite interests and president of the Reading Anthracite Co.

Albert Woolson Joins Bivouac Of Boys In Blue

Coma Precedes End; Outlived 2,675,000 Other Union Troops

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, died today and the Grand Army of the Republic died with him. He was 109.

The old drummer boy who was "scared to death" the first time he fired a cannon outlived some 2,675,000 of the Boys in Blue.

The death of Woolson leaves these three surviving veterans of the Civil War, all members of the Confederate forces:



Albert Woolson

W. W. Williams, 113, Franklin, Texas.

John Salling, 109, Slant, Va.

William A. Lundy, 108, Laurel Hill, Fla.

Woolson died in St. Luke's Hospital where he had been confined several times recently because of lung congestion. Doctors said the congestion was brought on chiefly because of his advanced age.

* * *

HE LAPSED into a coma early Saturday. Since then he had been fed intravenously and had been given oxygen through a nasal tube.

The old soldier showed remarkable stamina in recovering from his previous illnesses. Dr. Charles Bagley, his physician, said after Woolson showed good improvement in June that his "deep seated interest and drive" kept him going.

Special nurses had been at his bedside around the clock. One of them said shortly before death came:

"He's trying very hard, but his condition seems to grow weaker by the hour."

Hospitalized in May, Woolson spent Memorial Day in his Duluth home, then returned to St. Luke's the following day. He had been confined since.

Woolson was 17 when he became a volunteer private in Company C of the first Minnesota Heavy Artillery Regiment as President Lincoln was making heavy calls for more troops.

He was detailed to the regular

(Continued on Page Two)

Democrat Score: Stevenson 430, Harriman 160

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates willing to indicate their preference showed today that Adlai Stevenson will have an advantage of 430½ to 160 over Averell Harriman in the Democratic presidential nominating convention this month.

A new Associated Press survey gave these totals today. It will take a total of 686½ votes to win.

Despite the tally, supporters of Harriman maintain their entry is gathering speed and threatening to catch the front-running Stevenson.

The claim of swelling Harriman support came from Frank McKinney, former Democratic national chairman and a booster of the New York governor.

McKinney said last night that Harriman "has picked up 89 to 100 votes" since Sen. Kefauver withdrew.

That, said McKinney, means Harriman will have "in the neighborhood of 450 votes" out of the total of 1,372 when the convention opens. Stevenson, he said, will have "something short of 500."

Local Official Puts Working Issues On Top

Talks At Portsmouth Turn To Pay Scale Offered By Company

For the first time since the start of the 19-day old strike against the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company, negotiators at Portsmouth today were discussing wages. Up until this time, the talks have centered on other contract provisions.

(See Story Page 10)

However, Bill Stewart, vice-president of the union local that includes the Circleville membership, emphasized that "wages are secondary" as far as union members in this vicinity are concerned. He listed three working conditions which he said are rated more important. These are:

1. A union shop.

2. A seniority clause to protect workers who are absent from their jobs for a 30-day period. Such workers under the proposed contract, Stewart said, would lose their seniority regardless of the reason for their absence.

3. Job classifications. Stewart said the company is attempting to put certain jobs under management classification, over the union's protests.

The wage discussions now under way at Portsmouth began yesterday.

Marine Hero Regrets Corps Ordered Trial

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — A crusty, bemedaled Marine hero, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, said today he thought the Marine Corps "regrets" the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon.

In a voice like a fog horn, the general told the seven-man court-martial panel, "I think from the testimony of Gen. Pate yesterday that he agrees and regrets that the Marine Corps ever ordered that this man be tried."

The Marines' commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, told the court yesterday he thought McKeon merited only a reduction in rank and a transfer.

Puller, chest ablaze with eight rows of ribbons, appeared as an expert on Marine training methods at the trial of the 31-year-old native of Worcester, Mass.

Immediately after Puller's testimony, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman of New York City said "The defense rests."

Earlier, the high-domed hero was asked by Berman whether he thought the night march led by McKeon was good military practice, "apart from the results."

The general replied:

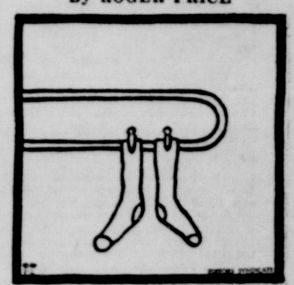
"In my opinion, the reason American soldiers made out so poorly in Korea was mostly due to lack of night training. If we are going to win the next war, in my opinion, 50 per cent of the training time should be allotted to night training."

Berman asked, "Do I take it you consider the march good?"

Said Puller, "Good."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TROMBONE PLAYER DRYING SOCKS"

The only trombone player I know who dries laundry this way is Mrs. Schwine. One week-ends she sits in with a small German Band (all of them are small Germans—except her) over at the Sukiyaki Rathskeller in Yorktown and this Saturday Mrs. S. says they're going to have a "cham" session. They play what they call "Raus and Roll" music, and all week she's been growing sideburns and practicing improvisations on numbers such as "Ist Das Nicht Ein Blue Suede Shoes," "How High the Schnitzel," and "Knockwurst Ist Ein Many Schplendored Thing." I'd like to go and hear them, but I can't. I'm allergic to Sauerkraut.

Whipping Post For Wildcat Driver?

COLUMBUS (AP)—"You oughta be lashed at a public whipping post, you wildcat driver!"

That's not official, mind you. But at least one citizen of Ohio feels that way.

The Ohio Department of Highway Safety has received that suggestion and many others in response to a plea for ideas on how the so-called "wildcat" driver can be curbed.

Director U. C. Felty, who voiced the request, said the response has been "tremendous."

"We didn't get too many ideas we haven't heard before in one form or another," Felty said. "But at least people are thinking."

The suggestions ranged from the whipping post idea to a bulky "thesis," in which one man divulged all his ideas about traffic safety.

"Does the law require banks to post notices where their burglar alarms are located?" one man asked.

This, he said, would be as unreasonable as the Ohio law which stipulates that drivers must be warned of a radar speed check by a sign.

For the most part, the writers had some 175 definite ideas on how the "wildcat" driver should be treated.

"Wildcat" is the name the department has tagged on the reckless or speeding motorist.

The people who made the suggestions came from all walks of life. A college professor, several lawyers, a truck driver, a real estate dealer, traveling salesman—all took time to pen their thoughts.

Some travelers suggested that the state make auxiliary patrolmen out of those who travel for a living.

A Cleveland man reported that he keeps postcards in his car. On the back of the postcards is space for noting an offender's license number and offense, and the man sends the cards to the State Highway Patrol.

The suggestions most often repeated are these:

Raise the minimum age limit for drivers' licenses from 16 to 18.

Pass out more severe penalties, including license suspension, to repeating offenders.

Make the auto manufacturers hold down a car's top speed.

Some persons suggested that a driver convicted of a serious offense should be made to place some sort of distinctive plate or sticker on his automobile.

Then there was the inevitable doggerel:

"Here lies a buddy, Jack McWires,

"Drove in the rain with two thin tires."

Somber notes crept in:

"A driver who's responsible for killing or maiming ought to be made to visit the hospital bed or morgue slab of his victim," one woman declared.

"People are scared," Felty said.

"Maybe we're finally getting across to them that slaughter on the highway is a terrible thing."

Bob Edgingtons Parents Of 1st August Baby

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgington of 1106 S. Court St. is the first baby born in the month of August to city residents, according to hospital records and doctor reports. The infant was born Thursday at 12:30 a. m. in Berger Hospital and weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

The baby, first child of the Edgingtons, has not yet been named.

The parents have been life-long residents of Circleville. Edgington is presently employed by the Cussins and Fearn Company.

* * *

AS PARENTS of the first baby of August, Mr. and Mrs. Edgington will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A $1 savings account in the baby's name from the Circleville Savings and Banking Company;

A gift from the baby department of the W. T. Grant Company;

One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

And a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the first baby of the month may receive the gift certificates for the above gifts by calling at The Herald office.

Battery Firm Burns

CADIZ (AP)—Fire today leveled the Cadiz Battery Co., a garage and service station, and caused damage of $100,000.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.75; 220-240 lbs., $16.25; 240-260 lbs., $15.75; 260-280 lbs., $15.25; 280-300 lbs., $14.75; 300-350 lbs., $14.25; 350-400 lbs., $13.50; 170-190 lbs., $15.50; 160-170 lbs., $14.50. Sows, $14.25 down; stags and boars, $9.75 down.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,800 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady to weak on sows; No 2 average good butchers, 190-230 lbs. 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types, 190-230 lbs. 17.00-17.50; sows under 350 lbs. 13.75-14.25, with a few choice lightweights at 14.50; sows over 350 lbs. 10.75-13.50; ungraded butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs. 15.00-16.25; 230-260 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs. 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs. 11.00-14.50.

Cattle (From Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — Light, steady; choice 22.50-25.00; good 19.00-22.50; commercial 17.50-19.00; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutter 15.00 down; cows commercial 12.00 - 13.50; utility 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; bulls commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 14.00 - 15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.50-21.50; commercial and good 16.00-18.50; utility 13.50 down cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.50-20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughtered sheep 4.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.32
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.96
Corn	1.48
Barley	.86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow; mostly around 25 lower on butchers; instances off more; few early sales steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; closing mostly 25 lower; fewer butchers under 200 lb in receipts; No 1 and 2 all weights very scarce; No 1 to 3 200-270 lb 16.50-17.00; mainly 16.75 and below; few lots No 1 and 2 200-230 lb 17.00-17.25; around 40 head lot mostly No 1 17.35; limited volume 280 lb 16.00-16.50; deck No 3 310 lb 15.75; few 170-190 lb 15.00-16.50; most sows 400 lb and lighter 14.50-15.75; few selected lots 275-300 lb to 16.00; few butcher type these weights to 16.25; bulk 400-550 lb 12.75-14.50.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 200; slaughter steers 1,050 lb. up scarce, steady; lighter weights weak to fully 50 lower; heifers weak to fully 50 lower; most of the supply light weights 850 lb down; cows dull; few early sales about steady; general trade weak to 50 lower; bulls about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders about steady except common and medium kind about 50 lower; load high choice 1325 lb steers held above 25.00; good and choice 1125 lb down 20.00-24.50; standard to low good 16.00-19.50; cutter and utility 12.00 - 15.00; few choice to low prime 950-975 lb heifers 22.50-23.00; good to average choice heifers 18.50 - 22.00; standard to low good 15.00 - 18.00; light utility down to 12.00; few standard cows up to 14.00; most utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; few light cutters down to 7.00; cutter to low commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 21.00 - 23.00; few 24.00; cull to commercial 12.00-20.00; some good 400-725 lb steer calves and yearling stock steers 18.50-18.75.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs slow; general trade steady to weak with top 25 lower; sheep lambs 20.00 - 24.00; mainly 22.00 and above for choice and better; few prime 24.00 - 25.00; most cull to low good 14.00-19.00; shorn lambs unsold; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.50-5.50.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains tilted a little lower in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ lower, September $2.15¾-16; corn ⅜ to ¾ lower, September $1.48-47; oats unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 74½; soybeans ½ to 1½ lower, September $2.40¼.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So we being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5. Paul could say, "it is no longer I that live, but Christ that dwelleth in me." That indeed transforms lives.

Cecil Manson of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Danny and David Ogan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ogan of 227 Logan St., were admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as surgical patients.

Peter Pokosh of 130 Logan St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Jessie Hanneld of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dorothy Myers of 661 E. Mound St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Oscar Mogan of 218 Watt St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Cora Greenlee of N. Court St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Rose Shaffer of Amanda was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical.

Mrs. James Emerine and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Lynn and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Lafe Eby of Circleville Route 3 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Local 685, Fraternal Order Eagles will entertain at a fish fry with refreshments in the lodge home, Sunday August 5. —ad.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Tarlton was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Loren Neff of 151 Town St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ted Sims and daughter of 346 E. Franklin St. were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday August 4 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. George Johnson of Tarlton was released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Odd Tisdale and daughter of Laurelville were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Robert Wilkinson of 358 Cedar Heights Rd. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Missing Boy Found By City Policemen

A 13-year old Columbus boy, who has been missing from his home since last Friday, was picked up on Renick Ave. by city police Wednesday afternoon.

The boy is being held in the county jail until his parents come here to take him home.

Goat On Rooftop Brings Lawsuit

AKRON (AP)—Rolla Frick was raising a 3-month-old goat.

Max DeSure, a neighbor, became upset when the goat started to run around in DeSure's yard.

"It climbed up on the roof of the house and tramped around, ate my cabbage plants and I don't know what all," DeSure told Municipal Judge C. B. McRae.

DeSure shot the goat dead.

That upset Frick, who brought DeSure into court.

Judge McRae figured the goat was a trespasser. And he decided the cost of repairing the roof and replacing the cabbages was equal to the value of the goat. He dismissed the case yesterday.

Wanted To Buy—
NEW CROP TIMOTHY SEED
For Sale
Hog Boxes, Approximately 6 x 7 Ft.
Oak Floors and Runners, Metal Tops, Painted — Ready At Yard.
GARFIELD DeVOSS Sr.
Harrisburg, Ohio — Phone TR 7-4332

Albert Woolson Joins Bivouac Of Boys In Blue

(Continued from Page One)

its peak in 1890 had 408,489 members. It was decided at the last encampment of the Union veterans in 1949 that the GAR would continue to exist technically until the death of the last member.

* * *

THE OLD VET was born in Watertown, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1847. His family moved to Minnesota when he was 15.

After his discharge from the Army, Woolson worked in a furniture factory, in a traveling minstrel band, in mills and logging camps. He retired from regular work when he was about 85 "to take life easy."

Except for deafness and in later years recurring attacks of lung congestion, Woolson continued to enjoy remarkable good health after turning 100. He recovered from an attack of pneumonia when he was 106.

His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus, made their home with him during recent years.

Thousands of cards and congratulatory messages, including ones from the White House, poured in for the kindly old man with a booming voice on his birthdays after he reached 100.

At 106, he shoveled snow from his front sidewalk "so the postman won't have any trouble getting in." At 107, he rapped out a snappy roll on a snare drum and sang in a resounding bass voice.

His 108th birthday was celebrated without what he referred to as "a lot of hullabaloo." His only public appearance was at a City Hall ceremony. He said shortly before that birthday his big problem was "I'm taking it too easy for my own good and that's not agreeable to my health."

* * *

HE OBSERVED his last birthday shortly after being hospitalized for several days with the lung condition. There was no public observance of the birthday, but he was host to members of his family at a dinner in his home.

Woolson, who smoked about eight cigars a day, was never at a loss for words. Because of his deafness, newsmen wrote queries in large letters on cards.

Woolson was 21 when he married Sarah Jane Sloper in 1868. She died in 1901. Three years later he married Anna Haugen, who died in 1949. Eight of his 14 children survive.

His last comrade of the Union forces, James A. Hard, Rochester, N. Y., died in 1953 at 111.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

said they hadn't yet established whether the money was stolen or shipped in error to the wrong address.

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) — The British sponsors of the annual mass swimming race across the English Channel struck back today at Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal. They barred Egyptian swimmers — including last year's winner — from the international competition this month.

PATNA, India (AP)—An estimated 2,000 persons are reported to have died of cholera during July in the East Indian state of Bihar.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —The newspaper Al Ahram said today a group of Syrian workers has threatened to destroy Western oil installations in Syria if the West attacks Egypt over the Suez issue.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Nearly 2,000 houses were destroyed by fire in a crowded area of Jakarta today. Five thousand persons were left homeless by one of the periodic dry season fires.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An army spokesman said two Jordan national guardsmen were killed today in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the Beesan area east of Bardala Village.

The spokesman said the guard patrol was attacked by Israeli infiltrators. He added that the Jordan patrol returned fire and forced the Israelis to withdraw.

4 Men Hurt In Rural Collision Of Soft Drink Truck And Auto

Four Pickaway County men were injured, but not seriously, when a car and a truck carrying soft drinks collided Wednesday at a rural intersection in Madison Township, 14 miles northeast of Circleville.

Gerharat O. Kuehn, 34, of Ashville Route 2, identified as the driver of the car, has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover for failure to yield the right of way. There are no stop signs at the intersection.

Kuehn's car was southbound on the Goodman-Teegardin Rd. The pop truck, driven by Emmitt A. Emerine Jr., 22, of 162 W. Mound St., was travelling east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd.

According to the deputy's report, Kuehn said he slowed down for the intersection, looked both ways but did not see any approaching traffic. Emerine said he also slowed down, but that he saw Kuehn's car coming from the left at a high rate of speed.

* * *

EMERINE declared that when he saw Kuehn's car was not going to stop, he tried to stop the truck. However, he said his action was too late to avoid the collision.

Kuehn suffered abrasions of the scalp, back and left knee. Taylor Litteral, 36, of Ashville Route 2, a passenger in Kuehn's car, had lacerations of the forehead, right forearm and neck.

Emerine suffered multiple contusions and abrasions of the back. His father, Emmitt Emerine Sr., 43, of Circleville Route 3, a passenger in the truck, had contusions and abrasions of the back and left foot.

All four were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment and then released. Both vehicles, which ended up pinned against a road marker, were completely demolished.

New Citizens

MASTER COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Phillips of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 8:55 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS PERRIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrin of Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 8:08 a. m. Thursday.

Orient Escapee Captured In Fayette County

Two escapees from Orient State Hospital, one of whom was captured by Fayette County authorities earlier this week, apparently are the same men apprehended in Pickaway County a week or so ago.

Last Tuesday, the latest chase began near Washington C. H. when a resident reported to the Fayette County sheriff's department that her house had been broken into. As a deputy arrived on the scene, he noticed two men along railroad tracks. The pair began to flee as soon as the cruiser came into view.

Washington C. H. police joined in the chase and after firing warning shots in the air caught one of the men. He identified himself as James May, 27. The other man, identified by May as Charles Adams, 51, escaped however.

May said that he and Adams had escaped from Orient State Hospital the day before. He added that they had been living on berries during their freedom.

* * *

PICKAWAY COUNTY Sheriff Charles Radcliff said today these are the same two who eluded deputies here. However, they were caught a day later by a Williamsport man and brought here.

Sheriff Radcliff said Adams declared he "did not want to stay" at Orient and would escape from there again. He made good on his word.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEVEN ALLEN JOHNSON

Steven Allen Johnson, born Monday in Berger Hospital to George and Barbara Morrison Johnson of Tarlton, died Wednesday at 11 p. m. in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
CRUISE
SOUTH SIDE RTE. 23 OFF RTE. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
LAST TIMES TONITE
"RANSOM"
and
"Down 3 Dark Streets"
FRI. and SAT.


DANA ANDREWS
PIPER LAURIE
And Co-Hit

THE LONESOME TRAIL
ABLAZE WITH EXCITEMENT!
WAYNE MORRIS · JOHN AGAR · MARCIA DEAN
Coming Sunday
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
"PARTNERS"

Women At 62 Now Can Retire

President Signs New Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women between the ages of 62 and 65 and an estimated 340,000 disabled persons 50 and over were made eligible for new Social Security benefits yesterday.

President Eisenhower signed a bill to lower the retirement age for women and to set up for the first time a system of federal payments to workers totally and permanently disabled at age 50.

The new benefits for women will be reflected in December checks. An estimated 200,000 widows will become eligible for full benefits at 62. Working women and wives of retired workers may elect to draw somewhat reduced benefits at 62 or wait for full benefits at 65. Officials have estimated that about 300,000 in each category will choose the new retirement age.

Benefits for the disabled, estimated to average $75 monthly, will not begin until July 1957. To be eligible for payments, a worker must have been disabled for at least three months and meet strict medical tests.

* * *

THESE TWO provisions were sponsored by Democrats in Congress and were met with what the President called "serious reservations in their initial form." Both were modified, Eisenhower noted, "and now meet, in part, some of the administration's objections."

To pay for the new benefits, Social Security taxes will go up next Jan. 1. The tax, levied on the first $4,200 of a worker's annual earnings, will go up from the present 2 to 2¼ per cent on both workers and employers. The self-employed, now paying 3 per cent, will pay 3⅜s per cent.

Looks and Washes Like Baked Enamel!


KEM-GLO
Miracle Alkyd Enamel
• For kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork
• No undercoater required
• One coat covers most surfaces
• Easy to apply
• Dries in 3 to 4 hours
• Wide range of beautiful colors
$2.69 Quart
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Man's Sentence To Be Delayed For 4 Weeks

drum corps and served with the Union forces for slightly less than a year, doing occupation duty in the South.

Woolson was senior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, which at

Acting Municipal Judge Tom Renick today suspended until Sept. 1 the sentencing of a motorist who pleaded guilty in city court to driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

William Kendall, 55-year old farmer from Circleville Route 3, was arrested Wednesday by Officer John Lockard. After entering the guilty plea, Kendall asked for and received permission to have his sentencing delayed.

Another "delayed" case also resulted from today's hearings in city court. A Columbus motorist who was supposed to have appeared in court last Feb. 4 finally showed up after a warrant had been served on him by Columbus authorities.

Preston N. Miller, 33, was fined $15 and costs on a charge of speeding at 65. He had been arrested on Jan. 22 by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

* * *

AT THE TIME of his arrest, Miller asked if he could appear in court later and he was given permission to do so. However, he never showed up and a warrant was issued for his immediate arrest.

Patrolman Cooper was notified Wednesday by the Columbus Post of the State Patrol that Miller was in custody. Miller finally made his belated appearance and was not given any extra penalty but was fined the "usual" amount for that offense.

Ohio State Hinted Already Too Big

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Democratic gubernatorial candidate thinks "maybe Ohio State University is reaching a point where expansion will be unwise."

Michael V. DiSalle, Toledo, so advised Judge Robert Gorman, Cincinnati, a university trustee.

"The answer," DiSalle said, "might be to expand Ohio University, Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami and Central State, with, perhaps in the future, grants-in-aid to the three municipal universities at Cincinnati, Akron and Toledo."

Ohioans See 2 Planes Tangle At Time Of Arizona Tragedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony to federal investigators posed the possibility today that two airliners may have remained locked in fatal embrace for miles before they plummeted into Grand Canyon last June 30, killing 128 persons.

The chance that this happened was posed by the statement of an Ohio couple that they saw two airplanes, corresponding to the description of the Trans World Airlines Constallation and the United Air Lines DC7, come together at a point perhaps as much as 70 miles from the area where the wrecks finally were found.

Appearing as witnesses yesterday before an investigating panel of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siefer of Ottawa, Ohio, testified that:

On vacation, they were driving westward between Flagstaff and Winona, Ariz., when through a hole in the clouds they caught a glimpse of two aircraft flying generally eastward.

One plane, which Siefer said was a DC7, was flying above the other as their paths came together. He said he was certain the aircraft 'collided." After the two planes "locked together" or "merged" they continued soaring on until the couple lost sight of them. They saw no fire or falling debris.

* * *

THE INTERVAL during which the aircraft were visible through a hole in the clouds lasted about 10 seconds, Siefer estimated.

There was the possibility that the Siefers had seen two other aircraft whose paths were near or which might have been engaged in maneuver.

CAP interrogators asked Siefer if he ever had seen a mid-air refueling of aircraft. Siefer said he had seen refuelings only in movies.

Panel questioning sought to bring out why the Siefers waited for days before telling about what they had seen.

Siefer said that although he was certain he saw the planes collide, it was not until sometime later that he heard about the missing airliners and connected the two incidents in his mind. His wife testified that when they saw the two planes "it occurred to me that they were just passing each other at the time." But after they learned of the collision, she testified, "I said to my husband 'I'll bet those were the planes.'"

Georgia Set To Probe Leg-Breaking

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—A state investigation opened today at Georgia's Rock Quarry Prison for incorrigibles where 41 convicts smashed their legs with sledge hammers this week in a protest of working conditions.

Legislative prison committees started the probe to determine if charges by convicts of savage beatings and other types of mistreatment are true.

Several prisoners involved in the leg breaking episodes Monday and Tuesday said yesterday they would break their other leg if sent back to prison near Buford. They spoke from stretchers at the state's Central Prison in Reidsville, where they were taken for treatment.

Jack Forrester, state director of corrections, asked for the probe.

"I'm convinced there has been no mistreatment and I want the public to know it," Forrester said.

J. B. Hatchett, Forrester's assistant, said the prisoners rebelled against work at the quarry because they can't escape, the work is monotonous, and visiting and mail privileges are restricted.

Several of the interviewed prisoners gave other reasons, including alleged ill treatment.

A group of 36 prisoners maimed their legs with 10 and 14 pound hammers Monday. Five others broke their legs Tuesday.

Armco Planning Plant Expansion

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. today announced plans to expand the steel ingot capacity of its Middetown works by 9 per cent with a new open hearth furnace, costing approximately $2 million, to be completed by mid-1958.

The 300-ton capacity furnace will produce 17,000 tons of steel a month, the company said.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

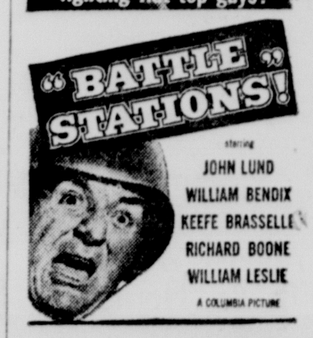
NICE, clean table top gas range, $15. Ph. 979L.

EXPERIENCED plumber wanted. Apply in person. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

SERVICE Station attendants wanted at George's Drive In. Ph. 9508.

R&K Originals
IT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT TWEED IN TOWN . . . R & K's double-breasted coat dress wrapped slim and straight as an arrow, and flaunting a flattering notched collar fit for a royal coachman!

As advertised in VOGUE & MADEMOISELLE
24.98
OPEN A BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT
• No Down Payment
• 6 Mos. To Pay
or
Regular Charge and Lay-Aways
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
ENDS TONIGHT
FRANK SINATRA | ELEANOR PARKER | KIM NOVAK
Otto Preminger's
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
Late News and Cartoon
FRI. and SAT.
2 FINE FEATURES
EXPLOSIVE!
The screen thunders to the battle cry of our fighting flat-top guys!
"BATTLE STATIONS!"

starring
JOHN LUND
WILLIAM BENDIX
KEEFE BRASSELLE
RICHARD BOONE
WILLIAM LESLIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus The First Motion Picture Filmed In The New Miracle of the Screen
NATURAMA
BARBARA STANWYCK · BARRY SULLIVAN
SCOTT BRADY · MARY MURPHY
in The Maverick Queen
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
"Cops Is Tops" Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
THE MOST DRAMATIC CLIMAX OF ANY STORY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
M-G-M presents
"THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"
Starring
GLENN FORD · JEANNE CRAIN · BRODERICK CRAWFORD



A penny saved is a penny earned. Save on your total food budget at your Royal Blue Market. Our aim is to bring you more low prices, more days of the week, to save you more money, and you can be assured of Top Quality. Only the best is none too good for Royal Blue Markets.

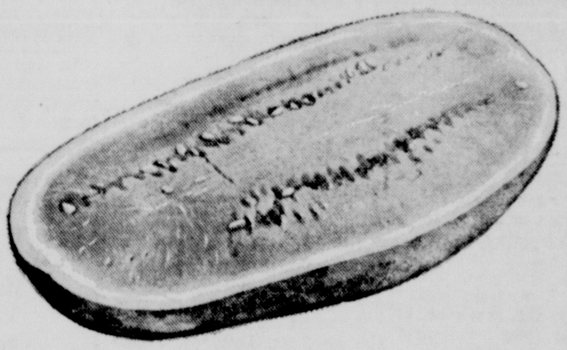


Shop Today The Royal Blue Way

FRESH-TENDER

FRYIN' CHICKEN CUT UP lb 39c





Watermelons	ea. 79c
Peaches	3 lbs. 35c
Cucumbers	3 for 19c
Mangoes	3 for 19c



Campbell
PORK & BEANS
2 16 Oz. Cans 25c

Green Giant
PEAS
303 Can 19c
Big Tender Sweet

Monarch
Fruit Cocktail
2 303 cans for 45c



Chef Delight
2-Lb. Box
CHEESE . . . 49c



Yacht Club Full Quarts
Salad Dressing
39c

Schmidt's Montrose Brand, Cello Pkg.
BACON 45c

Schmidt's, Cello Pkg.
WIENERS 39c

GROUND BEEF . 3 Lbs. for $1

Fetherolf's
LARD . . . . 5 Lb. Pail 69c

Kraft
ORANGE-ADE
This Is A Good Buy
The Kiddies Love It
Big 46-Oz. Can
25c

Su-Z-Q
MILK
3 TALL CANS for 38c

Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE
Roll **10c**

DILL PICKLE SLICES
For Hamburgers
6-oz. Plastic Jar 10c

Havana Club
Pineapple
Diced Crushed 7-oz. Can 10c

New Comet
Cleanser
3c Off Deal 10c

Daisy Cut
Green Beans
303 cans 10c

Jiffy Corn
Muffin Mix
8½-oz. box 10c

FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD
5 Lb. Bag 39c



Magic Garden
TOMATO JUICE
Big 46-Oz. Can
A Good Buy
29c

Su-Z-Q Grape



JELLY
Big 20 oz. Glass
29c
Save Glasses For Iced Tea



ROYAL BLUE

COLLINS' FOOD MARKET
234 N. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

WALTERS' FOOD MARKET
Washington & Franklin Sts.
Mon. Tues. and Thurs. 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wed. 7 A.M. to 12 Noon
Fri. & Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JOHN SMITH'S FOOD MARKET
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124 E. Main St.
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 to 6 P. M.
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WARD'S FOOD MARKET
1002 S. Court St.
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P.M.

These ROYAL BLUE SUPER MARKETS
- GIVE MORE
- CARE MORE
- CHARGE LESS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Businessmen Expect Happy Fall Hunting

Consumer Ticketed To Have More Money To Spend These Days

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen may find the hunting happy this fall because consumers seem likely to have more money to spend.

Payroll totals have been rising this year and many individual paychecks are set to rise again. This is far from universal but there'll be enough more money around to make a difference to the merchants.

Farmers should have more cash on hand — from soil bank payments and other governmental supports as well as from higher prices on some of their products.

If you're among the fortunate with more income, from whatever source—paycheck, dividends, interest, rents—you will have a wider choice of things to spend this additional money for. And some of the goods and services will carry slightly higher price tags.

What worries the merchants and those in the service industries today is how you'll handle this new cash: How much will go for goods and conveniences, how much will go into savings, into stocks and other investments, and how much will just disappear down the drain of paying up old contracted debts.

On the eve of the steel strike, the Department of Commerce reports, personal income totals had risen to a record annual rate of 324 billion dollars. This was 18 billion dollars higher than in June, 1955. The gain was particularly strong in nonmanufacturing industries. Dividend and interest payments in the first half of this year topped 1955 by three billion dollars.

Much of the increased spending money went right into retail trade, which has been comfortably above last year's level.

Some of the increased personal income never reached the spendable stage, since the tax collector was there to take a hunk of it.

More of what was left over has been going into savings of late. Most forms of savings show a good gain.

Billions have been put into repayments of money borrowed last year in the big buying-on-time spree.

Many observers look for a pick-stocks and into other investments. The total of corporate securities floated in the first half of this year is around four billion dollars, although only part of this found a final resting place in individual hands.

Many observers look for a pick-up in business to start after the Labor Day holiday, with more spending all around—by individuals, by business.

They expect the auto companies to spend more in producing cars, and the consumers to spend more in buying them.

Tax Case Dismissal Asked Of Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bernard J. Krebs of Middletown has asked U. S. Judge John Druffel to dismiss government charges that he had not paid enough income taxes for 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Krebs, operator of the Krebs Music Co., contended the charges are based on a portion of the income tax law which has been repealed.

The court took under advisement that motion and one asking for a bill of particulars if the case was not dismissed.

Movies Absolve Slayer Of Ohioan

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The movies Barney Vincent, a Toledo oilman took of a souvenir merchant just before Vincent died of a bullet wound in the heart were shown to a coroner's jury.

And when the filming was over, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death for the 38-year-old tourist whose Ontario vacation ended in tragedy last week.

The merchant known as "Injun Joe," was absolved of blame. Vincent had asked him to pose in Indian costume with an old Winchester 30-30 rifle in his hands. Injun Joe's real name is Earl Boyden, 60, didn't know the rifle was loaded.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicken and a bountiful supply of fresh summer vegetables will fill the market basket of many price-conscious housewives this weekend.

In supermarkets and grocery stores across the country, chicken again this week holds its popularity as the meat most widely listed on special sale.

Beef steaks and rib roasts command higher prices this week in most of the country. Chuck and pot roasts are being featured however, as weekend specials in many markets.

The vegetable crop has brought a wide range of outstanding buys. These include green and yellow squash, cabbage, beets, escarole, snap beans, green onions and radishes.

Tomatoes grown locally are also coming to the market as outstanding buys.

Ohio's State Flag Going To Maine

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mrs. Juanita Myers of Newark will carry an official Ohio state flag to Portland, Maine, today for a "one-millionth visitor celebrtaion."

Gov. Frank J. Lausche presented the flag to Mrs. Myers in his Statehouse office.

Recalling the days when he was a semi-pro baseball third baseman, Lausche said:

"I was a ball player with Lawrence, Mass. I recall the opening of a season there with Fatty Arbuckle and Norma Talmadge. Those were happy days until I got fired."

Cincinnati Cleric Given New Position

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Rev. Leland Nicholas Lotz, director of Methodist Wesley Foundation activity at the University of Cincinnati, has resigned to take a similar post at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. He also will become associate pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church there.

The Rev. Mr. Lotta came here two years ago from the Whitehouse Methodist Church in Toledo. He took his college work at Baldwin-Wallace in Berea and at Asbury in Wilmore, Ky.

Atlanta

The annual M.Y.F. picnic and outing at Buckeye Lake is scheduled for Aug. 12.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and son Jerry have purchased the Ross Willis property in Atlanta.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and Sharon of Columbus spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Levally and Susan. Sharon Levally remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Atlanta

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and Dale and Jack Armentrout of Clyde and Mrs. Walt Meggitt and Joyce of Bayview.

Atlanta

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley, to enjoy a fish fry at the Armentrout farm were: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford and Karen Gerhardt.

Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush had as dinner guests Mrs. Harley Dilsaver of Amanda and Steve and Kay Bush of New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and Sandra and Mark of Reynoldsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and Ronnie and Sue.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

JUST ARRIVED . . . !
MANY NEW PATTERNS



CHARM...
...ECONOMY
in these CUSTOM-MADE
Draperies

AT MASS PRODUCTION PRICES...

We'll fashion your draperies in ANY WIDTH or length to the INCH in pleats ... blind stitching. You can choose from traditional floral patterns, provincial prints or modern designs and scenics.

PHONE 160
FOR FREE MEASUREMENTS
See our selection in your home — we fit any window regardless of size.

Wardell's Carpet and Rugs
146 W. Main Phone 160

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



Speedy's Vacation Special:
"Come in and get our tune up — you will save enough on gas during that Summer trip to pay for it — plus the peace of mind of knowing your car is running tip top!
Most Cars $8.50 Parts Extra

SECOND GREAT WEEK OF SAVINGS

Top Value Dollar Days



Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!!

Packed at tenderest, vine-fresh best
Avondale Peas ..... 7 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE BRAND — Buy several cans
Cut Green Beans ..... 7 No. 303 cans $1

CREAM STYLE — Sweet and tempting
Kroger Yellow Corn 7 No. 303 cans $1

CUT — Rich red and flavorful
Avondale Beets ..... 8 No. 303 cans $1

BANQUET BRAND — Ideal for sandwiches
Boned Chicken ..... 3 5½-oz. cans $1

GRATED — Favorite for salads
North Bay Tuna ..... 5 6-oz. cans $1

Spotlight Instant Coffee
Your most economical buy! Stock up now and save.
6-Oz. Jar $1



New Top Value Gift Catalog
82 packed pages in full color! 800 grand gifts — Bigger variety than ever! Get yours today!

Adds zest to plain foods
Catsup KROGER BRAND ..... 5 14-oz. bots. $1

Assorted flavors — Tasty!
Gelatins KROGER BRAND ..... 15 pkgs. $1

KROGER BRAND — SMALL
Whole Beets ..... 6 16-oz. jars $1

HERSHEY'S — Delicious in milk
Syrup CHOCOLATE .. 5 16-oz. cans $1

Rich with beef variety meats
Rival Dog Food .... 8 lb. cans $1

Soft, strong — Assorted colors
Fleece TOILET TISSUE ..... 12 rolls $1

KROGER
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No 2½ Cans $1



Five luscious diced fruits in heavy syrup. For easy salads, tempting desserts.

SMUCKER'S BRAND—Delicious
Grape Jam ..... 3 20-oz. jars $1

EMBASSY—PLUM or GRAPE
Preserves ..... 3 20-oz. jars $1

The wholesome orange drink with the real fruit tang.
HI-C Orange Drink ..... 4 46-oz. cans $1

KROGER BRAND—Strained and sweetened
Applesauce ..... 6 No. 303 cans $1



ALL-PURPOSE EXTENSION LIGHT
For all over the house and in the garage! Easy to grip. Non-shock.
EACH $1.
$1.95 value

America's favorite salad dressing
Miracle Whip ..... 3 pt. jars $1

ARMOUR STAR — Young and tender ... more mature than Veal but not yet fully matured Beef. Kroger-cut to give your more meat for your money.

KROGER CUT BABY BEEF

Chuck Roast ..... lb. 35c
Shoulder Roast ..... lb. 49c
Rib Roast ..... lb. 59c
Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 79c
Round Steak ..... lb. 79c
Rib Steak ..... lb. 69c

SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

WIENERS
Armour Star Brand. Skinless — Thrifty! ..... lb. 39c

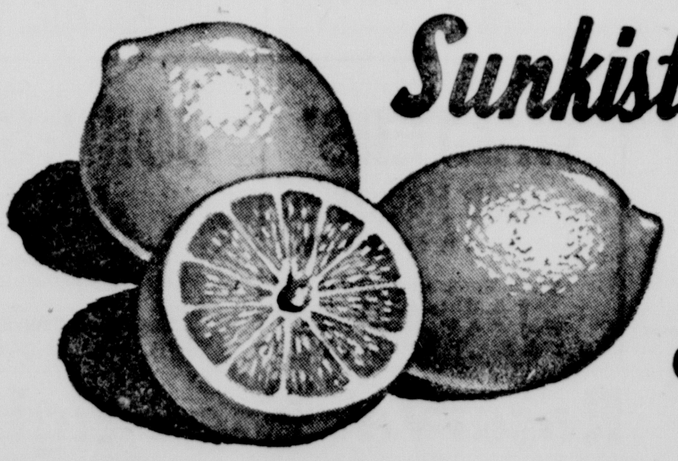
BOLOGNA
David Davies Old Smoke House Brand. Sliced ..... lb. 49c

FRYING CHICKEN
KROGER FRESH — A favorite with the entire family.
WHOLE CHICKEN Lb. 37c Cut-Up Tray Packed Lb. 39c

FRYING CHICKEN PIECES
Thighs ..... lb. 79c
Breasts ..... lb. 89c
Wings ..... lb. 35c
Backs ..... lb. 10c

Sliced—Oven fresh—Big 20-ounce loaf...19c
Kroger White Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf 15c
KROGER BAKED—White or Rye. Or WIENER ROLLS
Sandwich Buns ..... pkg. 19c

GROUND BEEF
KROGER — Freshly ground from U.S. Government Inspected
3 lbs. $1.00



Sunkist LEMONS
Large 300 Size — When the temperature soars, make a tall frosty pitcher of lemonade.
doz. 49¢

GREEN BEANS
Tender, flavorful. So fresh they break with a pop!
3 lbs. 29¢

HONEYDEW MELONS
9 Size — Sweet and luscious — Delicious with ice cream.
Each 49¢

Permit Issued For Building $13,500 Home

Authorization for construction of a $13,500 home was listed among the latest building permits approved by the city planning and zoning commission.

A permit was issued to E. W. Weiler of 320 Watt St. for construction of a new residence and two-car garage. Cost of the job was estimated at the above figure.

Other building permits have been issued as follows:

Richard Dawson, 142 E. Mill St.; porch, $110.

Mary Spangler and Tom Young, Washington and Union Streets; addition to home, $1,500.

Carl Tigner, 280 Lewis Rd.; addition to home, $1,000.

Herbert Jones, 329 Barnes Ave.; addition to home; $400.

Charles Julian, 833 S. Scioto St.; addition to home; $600.

Leland E. Dowden, Circleville Route 3; fruit stand, $135.

Mary Rohrer, 142 York St.; bedroom and porch, $1,000.

Charles H. Rhodes, 468 Stella Ave.; car port, $150.

* * *

Fairfield Homes, Inc., 413 Ruth Ave.; new residence, $9,000.

Joe Ramey, E. Mound St.; addition to home, $1,000.

Ralph Jones, Lowery Lane; addition to home, $500.

Ray Davis, 120 Montclair Ave.; addition to home, $6,000.

Joseph Goeller, 434 E. Franklin St.; breezeway, $300.

Elmon E. Richards, 325 E. Main St.; warehouse, $5,000.

B. N. Trecker, N. Court St. (Circleville Route 3); addition to home, $2,000.

July Turnpike Receipts Rocket

CLEVELAND (AP)—Revenues on the Ohio Turnpike for the month of July shattered all previous records, the chairman of the turnpike commission reports.

Chairman James W. Shocknessy said revenues climbed to an estimated $1,815,000 or 17 per cent above the previous record of $1,544,910 set in June.

32 Cities Sign Up For New Housing

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago regional office of the Public Housing Authority reports that 32 cities in seven midwest states have signed contracts for new low-rent housing.

The contracts cover 7,499 units, with a total cost of more than $11.1 million. State totals included Ohio with 1,074 units in six projects.

Rexall AUGUST VALUES

59c Tooth Brushes
Choose From 4 Styles
2 for 88c

MEN'S WRIST WATCH
Luminous dial, sweep second hand, chrome case with leather strap.
While they last!...ONLY 5.99 plus tax

27c IPANA TOOTHPASTE
2 tubes 39c

ELKAYS Aerosol INSECT KILLER
Kills bothersome insects with just the push of the button.
$1.19 Value...NOW 89¢

29c VITALIS HAIR TONIC
2 for 43c

Cara Nome LIQUID SHAMPOO
Wonderful for all types of hair. Leaves hair sparkling clean.
12-oz. Reg. $2.00...NOW 98¢

Helene Curtis Specials
Refillable purse spray net plus can of refiller.
Both For $1.85

Cara Nome PERMACREME LIPSTICK
Guaranteed to stay on, stay creamy. Choose from 13 exciting shades.
Reg. $1.10 Each, NOW 2 for 1.10 plus tax

Giant Sizes Of
Spray Net
and
Lanolin Discovery
2¼ Times As Much As Regular $1.25 Size!
Now on Sale for $1.69

16-Oz.
SHAMPOO PLUS EGG
$1.39 Save 30c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

Extra Savings to Say "THANKS" for Your Goodwill

GOODWILL Sale

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY! A GOOD TIME TO BUY!

HURRY! ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR SHARE BUY NOW! Prices Reduced on Thousands of Items

Open Friday Nights Until 9 p.m.—Saturday Until 6 p.m.—122 N. Court St.—Circleville, O.—Phone 23

Special Housewares Purchase . . . Plastic ICE CUBE TRAYS 44¢
- 16 Perfect Ice Cubes, quick frozen in smooth, odorless, tasteless plastic.
- Just bend the tray—out they pop!

The Easiest Yet . . . Now at Reduced Price

Use This For Washer, Rinse Tubs, Etc. FILLER HOSE 5-FT. LONG 64¢
- Durable hose with brass coupling.
- Very handy . . . clean . . . withstands hot water.

All 44 Big C&F Stores

REGULARLY $2.98 — 6 PCS. STEAK KNIFE SET $1.98
- Stainless blades with serrations.
- Ivory Catalin handles . . . in a plastic wall holder.

Famous "John Hull" of Sheffield. Save $1.00

AN EXTRA LOW PRICE ON . . . ALUMINUM WASTE BASKETS 98¢
- 12-qt. size, shiny-brite all-metal.
- 8¾x11⅞x10½, with rolled edges.

A Goodwill Sale Special!

PRICES REDUCED . . . ON TOP QUALITY ROSE DUST FUNGICIDE 89¢
- 1-lb. cannister of fermate, pyrtherum, sulphur, DDT, etc.
- Kills insects, diseases such as blackspot, mildew.

A $2.45 VALUE . . . WHILE THEY LAST! TV SNACK TABLES $1.29
- Alcohol and stain-resistant tray and folding tubular legs—24 in. high.
- Colorful floral decoration.

A Goodwill Sale Super Special!

Extra Goodwill Buy
SKOTCH KOOLER
Colorful Plaid Design
Large 4 Gallon Capacity ... $5.49

Extra Goodwill Buy
GRASS RUGS
Size 2 x 4 ..... 49c
6 x 9 ..... $3.89
6 x 12 ..... $4.89

SALE PRICED! . . . REG. $3.49 TRASH AND GARBAGE CANS $2.98
- 20-gal. size, corrugated, with tight lids, side handles.
- Made from heavy galvanized rustless sheets.

Top Quality! Reg. C&F Superior Product

A PICNIC TIME SPECIAL! INDOOR-OUTDOOR ALUMINUM PANS 98¢
- Four 9-in. pans and a Kwickie holder with bakelite handle . . . reg. $1.39.
- Cook or eat in them . . . throw them away.

Fine for Scouts, Campers, Fishermen, etc.

Extra Goodwill Buy
STEEL CONTOUR CHAIR
Choice Red and White or Green and White, Reg. $4.98 $4.69

ELIMINATE IRONING . . . SAVE WORK PANTS CREASER —PAIR 50¢
- Adjustable to fit into the legs of most sizes wash pants, slacks, jeans.
- Easy as A-B-C. Pants dry sharply creased.

Reg. 59c, Reduced During Our Goodwill Sale

Buy Now For This Summer . . . and Next STEEL FLOWER BOXES 98¢
- Attractive design in a leakproof construction, with drains welded in.
- 8¾ deep, 6 wide, 24 in. long, green lacquered.

This Is Our Lowest Price Ever

CITY APPROVED . . . WELDED STEEL RUBBISH BURNERS $1.79
- Jumbo size with zipper type lid; heavy construction.
- You can close these with one hand.

Burns Rubbish Safely, Cleanly, Without Worry

TOP C&F QUALITY GALVANIZED SCRUB TUBS 98¢
- Made from thick rolled sheet steel and galvanized for long service.
- Wide top, bail type handle, holds more than 4 gallons.

Mops and Brooms Go In Wide Mouth

GET SPACE SAVING LUXURY . . . WITH REG. $8.95 ACCORDION DOORS $7.95
- 32x80", complete with all necessary hardware.
- Smart, new gray vinyl with metal frames . . . for any interior door.

You Can Install These Easily

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER FUN WIDE TOP GALLON JUGS $2.29
- Fibreglas insulated, with Flexrock unbreakable lining.
- Keeps both foods and drinks at your favorite temperature.

A Goodwill Sale Special!

REDUCED! REGULARLY $2.15 HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL—2 Gal. $1.89*
- Detergent type . . . keeps foreign materials in suspension.
- Gives you a cleaner, longer-lasting motor. *Plus tax.

Reg. 35c Pouring Spouts 26c

AUTO BATTERIES REDUCED! REG. $8.70 . . . 39-PLATE GROUP 1 $5.95
- Get a free demonstration. Exchange
- Guaranteed.

A C&F Goodwill Super Special

DELUXE QUALITY WHITE TOILET SEATS $4.95
- 1¼" seats with standard fittings, lid.
- High lustre, white finish.

Special! Now!

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE . . . GET A AUTO SEAT FOR BABY $2.69
- Posture perfect, padded, with plastic rail.
- Folds flat . . . baby can sit or stand.

Reduced for Our Goodwill Sale

SPECIAL SALE PRICE . . . ON KIDDIES' GYM SETS—K.D. $17.95
- Big, 10-play sets with slide, 2 swings, air-glide.
- You get ball-bearing hangers, bronze bearings in the glide, safety test chain, etc.

REGULARLY $2.59 . . . NOW ONLY LIQUID ASBESTOS Roof Coating—5 gal. $1.98
- Comes in handy storage bucket.
- Fills small holes, crack . . . gives new life to old roofs.

Very Easy to Apply with Brush or Broom

You Can Retop Your Driveway With . . . C&F BLACKTOP DRESSING—5 Gal. $3.95
- Covers 250 to 300 sq. ft.
- Binds sand and dust, sheds water, stops gravel roll.

Apply It Yourself with Brush or Broom

Extra Goodwill Buy
PICNIC and BUFFET SET
Plastic Gothamware Service for 4, Reg. $1.19 ..... 89c

A $10.95 VALUE . . . SPECIAL NOW STEEL TRAY WHEELBARROWS $9.95
- 3 cu. ft. capacity with 10x2.75 semi-pneumatic tires, ball-bearing wheel.
- Handle grips, X-braces, blue enameled.

An Exceptionally Good Barrow at Any Price

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 14/2 ROMEX WIRE CABLE—Ft. 6¢
- 2 wires in non-metallic cover.
- UL-approved for all interior wiring.

A Big, Big Line of Wiring Supplies at C&F

VERY LIMITED QUANTITY! FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS 4.95
- Folds up flat for carrying in car, etc. . . . for storage.
- Saran plastic covers, flat arms, tube aluminum frame.

Reg. $6.95 . . . Save $2.00

WHILE THEY LAST . . . AT THIS PRICE! WOOD FRAME SLING CHAIRS $2.39
- Natural finish varnish on beech hardwood, with colorful canvas sling.
- Chaise style . . . 3 position.

Fold Up Flat, Store Easily Year After Year

Reg. $1.08 . . . A Goodwill Sale Special FLOOR DUST MOPS 79¢
- Fluffy and extra thick . . . with handle.
- Reversible, lays flat . . . gets around table legs, etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! EXTRA EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING!

REG. $69.95 C&F MOWERS A GOODWILL SALE ..... SUPER SPECIAL



None sold to Dealers
No Exchanges
No Refunds

$30* TRADE-IN NOW FOR YOUR USED MOWER

Regularly $69.95
Less Trade-in 30.00
Your Cost $39.95

THE POWERFUL CLINTON Engine GUARANTEES TOP PERFORMANCE

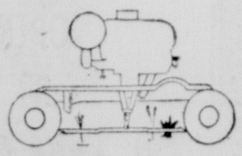
$39.95 WITH TRADE-IN

No Money Down With Trade-in

THE IDEAL MOWER for SUBURBAN LAWNS

THE RANGER WILL CLIP YOUR LAWN TO A UNIFORM LEVEL TRIM . . . IT DOESN'T SCALP, CHOP-OVER, PULL UP YOUR GRASS

- Side trimming feature (inset wheels) lets mower cut very close to fences, etc.
- Side grass exhaust blows out finely chopped clippings
- Easy starting Clinton engine is the "dream" engine for home mowers
- Spring steel airlift blade is hardened . . . stays sharp
- Safety-speed governor keeps mower from "running away"—conserves fuel automatically
- Light weight . . . nylon bearings . . . all these make operation trouble-free and effortless



The high RPM engine, and hardened spring steel airlift (suction) blade are the big differences. The tops of tall, course weeds, and grass are whipped off, chopped up fine, exhausted from the side . . . lawn grass clippings are chopped and returned to your lawn as a beneficial mulch and organic food.

PAY AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK

*The maximum trade-in value is allowed for either push or power type mowers—if they have been used. There's no argument or bargaining.

RE-ROOF AND PAINT-UP NOW . . . . C&F PRICES ARE REDUCED



Save $4.01 on SuperCover "Premium Quality" House Paint

REGULAR $21, CASE OF 4 GALLONS



$16.99

Thick, ground mineral pigments in natural oils . . . especially for Ohio climate changes.

- Spreads smoother . . . easier.
- Greater hiding . . . longer life.
- Spotless, whiter than white . . . and colors, too.

SINGLE GALLONS $4.59 ONLY $1.25 A WEEK

215 lb. WEIGHT SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

$7.49 Regular $8.49 Save $1.00 Per Square Down

GUARANTEED 17 YEARS



- No Money Down, Up to 36 Mos. to Pay (On Orders Over $100.00)
- Pay as Low as $1.25 Per Week

See Color Samples at C&F Stores!

- Green Blend
- Evergreen
- Coral Blend
- Red Blend
- Blue Blend
- Sea Foam Blend
- Wedgewood Blend
- Snow-White

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETURN OF THRIFT

BACK IN THE depression thirities it was the habit of national leaders to decry thrift. They encouraged consumer spending as a means of rescuing the economy, and the federal government led the way with an outpouring of tax dollars. The fact that many citizens had lost their savings in the economic crash tended to render thrift at that time unpopular.

Since then thrift has not regained its old stature. There are so many gadgets on the market which people want to buy. Development of social security, attendant pension programs of labor and business organizations and the increased offerings of the insurance industry combined to make the putting aside of a percentage of income less urgent.

Whether the trend is again toward thrift is not clear. The fact is that during recent months the public has been putting aside larger amounts of excess cash in savings institutions. The first quarter of this year deposits in the nation's 527 mutual savings banks increased $513 million. During the month of May savings topped May, 1955, by 29 per cent.

In the savings and loan associations withdrawals of deposits have tended to hold gains down. Now more depositors are leaving their money at interest.

A high spending populace sustains employment and prosperity. But a personal or family reserve is the most comfortable of all security programs. The nation will be stronger against adversity as it pads out the cushion of personal reserves.

NO CLASS STRUGGLE

AMERICAN business leaders do not believe in the doctrines of Karl Marx. That is lucky for their employees, for Marx taught that the employing class was engaged in a ruthless struggle to beat the workers down—to keep their bellies empty and their chains tight.

Contrary to Marxian predictions, the overwhelming majority of American business men are aware that their interests and those of their employees overlap.

The fact is one of America's trump cards in the war of nerves with Russia. It invalidates one of the premises on which Marx based his conclusion that capitalism will inevitably collapse.

The American code of personnel management is a trend away from the materialism Marx saw in society. It puts interclass cooperation and emotional satisfactions ahead of the ever-increasing production of material goods. Personnel administrators try to create a set-up in which each employee can have the satisfaction of doing the best work he is capable of.

No system that works steadily toward such goals is in danger of collapse. Marx's prediction of the collapse of capitalism was based on the premise that it was incapable of seeking such goals. Industrial leadership in America has proved him wrong.

If human beings are smartest after 50, as a professor contends, man has the advantage. Women don't admit to such an accumulation of years.

Sometimes in a campaign year freedom from speech seems attractive.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Much of written history deals with the cult of personality, the emergence, rise, and downfall of individuals whose lives affect all about them and whose virtues and foibles influence and sometimes control the course of events. The scientific Marxists look to economic and social influences as being stronger and more effective than personalities.

They explain the appearance of an Alexander, a Caesar, a Charlemagne, a Wang An-shih, an Akbar, a Napoleon, a Hitler or a Stalin, a Genghis Khan or a Franco, a Simon Bolivar or a George Washington, and the events related to them, upon the economic and social conditions which made their careers possible.

Nevertheless, Stalin could, in the most Marxist of countries, turn himself into a demigod and while he lived the resistance to him was scant.

The reason, for instance, why Richard Nixon and not Harold Stassen is at present Vice President of the United States, they would attribute to an economic interpretation of the 1952 Republican Convention whereas actually it was due to the fact that when a newspaperman suggested that Representative Karl Mundt go to Whittaker Chambers' farm near Baltimore, Mundt was a bit weary and suggested that Representative Nixon might be willing to go.

Nixon did go and Alger Hiss went to prison. Politically Nixon has established a value to the Republican Party which was utilizable in the 1952 Campaign and may be again.

All sorts of things happen at political conventions, and when it is suggested that Nixon betrayed the then Governor of California, Earl Warren, it must also be noted that Warren was not a veritable candidate for the Presidency and that both camps knew tnat he desired a seat on the Supreme Court and that both the Eisenbower and Taft groups hoped to bargain for California's votes on that basis and did.

Perhaps Nixon did manage to get the Vice Presidency because of that, but had Robert A. Taft been nominated, the Vice Presidency most likely would have gone to Senator William Knowland who would today, in the circumstance, have been President of the United States.

There were many personal contracts in both camps and at one period, I observed closely the bargaining for votes. Both sides were doing it, but the Eisenhower agents were more skillful than those who represented Taft.

The weakness of the cult of personality in American politics is that the Constitution fixes the term of office rigidly to four years, after which an election must be held. No man has ever had time enough between elections to make himself the master of the country. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower have been about as popular as anyone can become in this kind of a country, but neither fully mastered their own parties, much less the country.

Roosevelt overcame this by running and being elected four times, the fourth time while he was a very sick man and undoubtedly dying. To safeguard the country further against such personalities, the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was passed limiting the President to two terms.

Thus, the mischief of any individual in that office is limited in time, even if he by personality or chicanery should overcome other limitations stipulated by the Constitution.

Roosevelt, during his 12 years in the Presidency, effected a fundamental revolution which may have been completed in the Eisenhower Administration. It was a political revolution, strengthening not only the Executive authority beyond the in-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Challenge For Dr. Mays



A new novel by ELIZABETH SEIFERT.

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SYNOPSIS

A group of doctors in the Midwestern suburb of Burbank try to establish a free screening clinic despite lack of money and opposition from the County Hospital. Dr. John Blandin, a strong booster of the project, returns from a meeting and tells his wife, Helen, that enough money has been donated by the wealthy Mrs. Alice Milburn to set up the clinic. Mrs. Milburn donates the money to spite the Women's Club because they voted against helping the project. Dr. Chad Mays, brilliant but eccentric young medical administrator, is hired to organize the clinic—and fight the opposition led by influential Dr. Claude Wilkins-Smith, head of County Hospital. Dr. Mays prefers to remain unidentified until he can investigate setup. Sitting in the park near the clinic, Dr. Mays meets a youngster named Johnny who is brought to the park every day by his mother, a pretty, young blonde named Lacey. Mays accidentally meets Newell McCrillis, a newspaper reporter, and his wife, Stella. He promises McCrillis a good story soon. Meanwhile, two young interns from County Hospital tell Dr. Blandin they suspect Dr. Wilkins-Smith of malpractice. They ask Dr. Blandin to present their facts and charges to the Policy and Practices Board of the Medical Society. Dr. Blandin agrees. The board votes to steer clear of the matter.

CHAPTER 10

EMBERS still blossomed red below the black grill of the outdoor fireplace when John brought his car into the drive. It was, he thought, the time of year when nights are at their most pleasant, when one could almost hear the flower buds straining at their seams. The moon was almost at the full to shine upon the young-leaved trees.

A frog in Bob's fishpool croaked throatily, then waited for a higher-pitched answer. In the wooded ravine behind the house a whippoorwill started its interminable whistling, and John stood trying to count the notes which stammered somewhat, and then went on and on and on.

"John?" It was Helen's voice from one of the ghostly white chairs upon the terrace.

"Is it warm enough out here?" he asked, going toward a second chair.

"I brought out a sweater, but I haven't needed it. It's lovely."

She talked about their outdoor supper, and reported that Bob actually had managed to learn to walk on his hands.

John made no comment, and after a minute Helen asked quietly if something had gone wrong at the meeting.

John grunted, shifted in his chair, and after a few more preliminaries—grumblings of "might as well tell you—worm it out of me," and so fortn, he told Helen of the interns' call, and of the negative stand taken by the Board.

"Every man there," he said, in a still-cold tone of anger, "has at least one case where some sort of contact with Wilkins-Smith confirms the charges made. But not one of them was ready to go out on the limb about it. Not one."

"It couldn't be," asked Helen, "that each man feels himself somewhat vulnerable?"

"No-o," he decided. "I don't think that was it. But of course such a charge, and the prosecution of it—"

"But, like the other members of the Board, John, you do have a family to consider."

He straightened, turned to look at her. "Helen!" he cried in a shocked voice. "You wouldn't—"

"No, dear," she said softly. "I wouldn't. But I'd not be surprised to have you give consideration to that fact."

He sank back into the chair. "Helen . . . " he said pleadingly.

"It's your usual habit to consider all sides of a situation, John."

"Helen," said John, then, in a tone of resolute conviction, "I want to take up this charge. Personally. It may not be like me . . . "

"It isn't, John. To stick your neck out, as Bob would say."

"Chad would do it in a minute! You know he would!"

"But you're not Chad, darling, or even very much like him!"

"You know what I think, Helen? I think I've changed in this past month or so. I've always been an honest man," he said thoughtfully. "But never before have I stood ready to be truculent about my honesty!"

"Well — then — I suppose you should do what you think is right about Wilkins-Smith. But, oh, John, do be careful! Perhaps you could talk it over with Chad, maybe he'd help you. Would you do that?"

"I might," John conceded. "I'll think that over."

"A very sound project!" said Chad's voice from the darkness. "Never knew any harm to come from such a practice, Doctor." He padded across the grass toward them, sat down on the bench beside the cedar table.

"On what," he asked, "are you going to bend the efforts of your giant brain?"

John only growled in his throat, but Helen leaned forward eagerly. "Let me tell him," she begged.

"Well—"

Helen talked eagerly of the two brave young men, of John's listening to them, and warning them, of his taking the matter to the Board.

"And they wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole," said Chad flatly.

"John says he's going to tackle it alone," said Helen proudly.

"Your John is crazy," declared Chad.

"Yes," John agreed. "Lackey said I was. But then—he said you were crazy, too. A screwball was the degree awarded you."

Chad yawned. "Welcome to the Lodge, Doctor," he drawled. "You don't suppose . . . that this Wilkins-Smith sent those boys to you? To see what we'd do?"

John was too shocked at the suggestion to do more than gabble unintelligibly. Chad sat for another minute staring into space, then, in one lithe, rippling motion, he was on his feet. He stretched his arms to the sky, let them drop, turned and came over to John. "Better give the job to me, Doc," he said gently.

"If you think I won't see it through . . . "

"I don't think any such thing. Didn't say it. But just the same, I'm asking you to give this fight to me."

"What would you do? Those interns say they have records . . . "

Chad began to pace up and down, to swing his arms. "If I could duplicate that performance they told you about—and on a clinic-report patient . . . Maybe I can find the right sort of case . . . "

"You would *rig* a case!" cried John, horrified.

Chad glanced at Helen, then back at John. "You give me this job, Doc," he said again. "It'll take my sort of fight to catch that eel. A nice, murky fight!" He spoke with satisfaction at the prospect, and started at a trot toward the driveway.

"Where're you going?" John called after him.

Chad kept right on. "Fishin' tackle," he called back. "And a net. A big one."

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An Ashville JP fined a Darbyville man $50 and costs for causing a fire with a discarded cigarette.

Circleville High School's class of 1939 held its first reunion with a get-together at the Pickaway Country Club.

State harness racing records were claimed here as My Volo set a time mark of 2:04.3 at the Fairgrounds, while in nine heats none of the horses went slower than 2:10.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway Grain Co. constructed additional storage bins at a cost estimated between $80,000 and $90,000.

Vandals wrecked the interior of the American Legion Hall on E. Main St.

The prize list for the Pumpkin Show had already passed the $300 mark, with the show still more than two months away.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Milton S. Cox of McArthur took over as superintendent of Pickaway Township schools, succeeding Professor Milton C. Warren.

Refund checks were mailed to local subscribers by the Citizens Telephone Co. after the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio revised the firm's rate schedule.

Probate Court here reported that no marriage licenses had been issued in the past week.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The proprietor of a Chinese chop suey joint in the nation's capitol is well aware of the characteristics and weak spots of the clientele to which he caters. After every dish on the menu there's a big VIP in red ink.

"Hey, Soong Lee," joshed one customer, "I'll bet you haven't the slightest idea what those initials V.I.P. stand for."

"Sure have," grinned the smiling Chinese. "Velly Inexpensive Plate."

Warning to reckless drivers: it takes hundreds of nuts to hold a car together, but it takes only one of them to scatter it all over the highway.

There's a young lady in the Bronx who calls her poodle "Shakespeare." "After the Bard of Avon?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," she explained hastily. "After Shakespeare Ginsberg, my dramatic coach."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

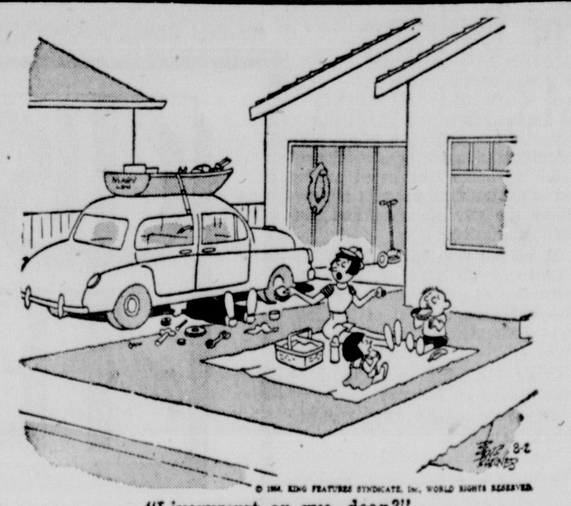
A new U. S. three-cent stamp will depict the lofty Devil's Tower mesa of Wyoming. A total of 120 million of 'em have been authorized by the Post Office—a truly mountainous number!

An $18,000 painting owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts proved, after renovation, to be a $750,000 masterpiece. That's what we call a real cleanup.

Gisele McKenzie, television vocalist, has been named an honorary member of the Kansas City, Mo., police department. There's a switch—a "cop" who does the singing!

Since the Davy Crockett coonskin cap fad hit London some 2,000 cats there have disappeared. Could it be one of the "b'ars" Davy missed "et 'em up"?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Liverwurst on rye, dear?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vary Baby's Position To Help Shape His Head

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

BABIES are pretty well-constructed. And although the model has been the same for a good long while now, there's not much improving needed.

In some cases, though, you mothers can give old Mother Nature a helping hand.

Frequently a mother will worry a little about the shape of her baby's head. Maybe this is troubling you right now.

Proper Shape

There are, of course, many causes for the variations in the shapes of heads. But an infant's head is fairly pliable and you may be able to help shape your child's head into its proper form.

I don't want you pushing, pressing and squeezing. I hope I don't have to tell you what harm can be done by such foolish actions.

But pressure and position are great factors, since all the small bones have not united in a young infant's head. During the first two or three months a baby's head increases in circumference about one inch a month.

Change Position

By making sure that your baby's position in his crib is changed often enough, you can help mold his head properly.

If your baby's crib is next to a wall, he naturally will attempt to turn toward the noises he hears in the room. To prevent him from lying on one side of his head continually, simply turn him or the crib around periodically. This gives the baby an incentive to change the pressure points.

There's another thing which sometimes worries new mothers. The eyes of many babies water and discharge shortly after birth. Usually this is due to a chemical irritation from the medicine that is put into every baby's eyes as soon as he is born.

Eyes Water

Occasionally one eye will continue to water. This is generally caused by the plugging of the small duct that drains the tears and secretions from the eye to the nose.

The condition can usually be corrected simply by pressing gently with the small finger in the corner of the eye toward the nose. The opening of this little duct is in the edge of the lower lid in the corner of the eye.

If light pressure doesn't clear the duct, and tearing continues, better tell your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. M.: Can a baby be delivered successfully by Caesarean section once the mother has died?

Answer: Many cases have been reported in which a living baby has been delivered by Caesarean section after the mother's death.

All ladies of the Sixth Congressional District are invited to attend a tea to meet

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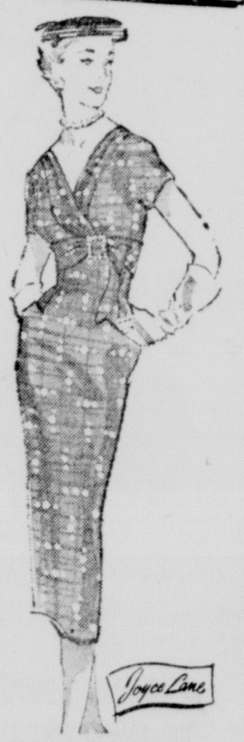
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GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Front Porch Campaign Eyed --By Hal Boyle

NEW YARK (AP)—Politicians today are divided on the importance of "whistle-stop" tours in an election campaign.

It is important, of course, for a candidate to "get out and meet the folks." But just how important is it in an age when the candidates, via television, can come into three out of every four Aemrican living rooms?

Political leaders of both parties may be missing a bet in not reviving the old-fashioned front porch campaign. It has been notably successful in the past in electing Presidents, particularly dignified looking Republican candidates whose themes were prosperity.

Some historians recall the famous front porch victories won by William McKinley and Warren G. Harding.

In an earlier contest William Harrison, Whig victor in 1840, wasn't content to rely on his front porch—he used the whole house. Harrison, who died at 68 a month after taking office, was proud of being born in a log cabin.

So horse-drawn log cabins were featured in numerous of his political parades, and these symbols of his modest beginning helped put him in office.

In 1896 McKinley conducted a front porch campaign from his Canton, Ohio, home on the advice of his mentor, Mark Hanna who helped organize delegations of distinguished visitors to the distinguished candidate, with the Republican party picking up the tab for many of their fares.

While resting his feet, McKinley was unsparing of his vocal cords. From his front porch he sometimes made as many as 20 speeches in 24 hours on the virtues of "a full dinner pail."

His Democratic opponent, William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator, spoke 600 times in 29 states. He got the crowds, but McKinley got the votes.

In 1920 Harding campaigned from his front porch at Marion, Ohio, telling the awestruck political pilgrims who chanced that way that what the country needed was "a return to normalcy." Gov. James M. Cox, his Democratic rival, made a whirlwind whistle-stop tour. But when the votes were counted the verdict was for the front porch.

Could a front porch campaign win today? The growth of mass communications would seem to make it simpler than ever for a candidate to sit at home, sip lemonade and roll up a tidal wave of ballots.

He could, under the eye of the TV cameras, add folksy touches such as strolling out to the barbecue grill in his yard and showing the nation's housewives his skill at broiling hamburgers. Even in prosperity a candidate might not want his picture taken in an election year while cooking a juicy steak.

The front porch technique offers one big advantage to the Democrats. It would save them the expense of renting a campaign train. Its disadvantage is this: The best known front porch in the Democratic party is that on Harry Truman's big, old, roomy home in Independence, Mo., but Harry says he isn't available himself. Do any of the announced Democratic candidates really have a suitable front porch? That could be a problem.

The most famous porch in the nation is the controversial one on the White House, built on order of ex-President Truman himself after a bitter controversy.

It would be an odd political irony if President Eisenhower, switching to the tradition of McKinley and Harding, should use that porch as a platform for a successful second term.

Actually, the porch is on the rear of the White House, but who'd care about that?

20 Accredited Show Judges Formulate District Council

Mrs. Walter Hughes Elected President

A group of 20 state accredited flower show judges of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Edward R. Ray of Lancaster. The women of district 9; which includes Pickaway, Ross, Jackson, Fairfield, Fayette and Franklin counties, gathered to organize a judges' council in this district. Mrs. Ray served as the temporary chairman.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg was elected president; Mrs. Wade Cozad of Lancaster, vice-president; Mrs. Donald H. Watt of Circleville, secretary - treasurer with Mrs. Glenn L. Smith of Washington C. H. as an assistant.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe and her committee: Mrs. A. G. Veidt of Bremen, Mrs. Earl McBee of Basil and Mrs. Henry Young of Columbus, will formulate the constitution.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City will serve as chairman of the program planning committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Hamlin and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Columbus, Mrs. Howard Peibler of Gahanna and Mrs. Ralph Worthington of Grove City.

The first meeting of the new club will be held at 1 p. m. October 2 in the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt. "Mass Arrangements" will be the program for discussion and judging.

* * *

Crawford Family Holds Reunion In Ted Lewis Park

The descendants of the late Robert M. Crawford, held their 11th annual reunion at the Ted Lewis Park in Circleville. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at noon.

In the afternoon, they gathered on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman of E. Franklin St., where ice-cream, cake, coffee and cold drinks were served by Mrs. Goodman, assisted by her daughter Mrs. Warren Grover.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Winter and Mary Lou and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Bobby, Johnny, Rickie and Pamela; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ashworth, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Nick G. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miller and Julie Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neff and Bonnie, David and Michael, all of Dayton.

Others included: Mrs. Charles F. Jennings of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover and Amy Lou; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Pontious and Donna, Doug and David, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAfee and grandsons Buddy and Bobby McAfee; Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAfee and Sherry of Meade; Mrs. Don Reisinger and Susan, Sally and Jeff; Miss Sara Bee; Mrs. W. A. Francis and Jo Ann and Barbara of Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Walker and Dick and Mr. David Walker, all of Circleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman in the evening.

* * *

Regular Meeting Of Laurel Class Held In Church

Mrs. Frank Cox and Miss Leora Hoy were hostesses for the Laurel Sunday School Class of Laurelville, which met in the church.

Devotionals and a poem entitled, "Others," were read by Miss Hoy. The group sang "In the Garden" and "Open Mine Eyes" following which they repeated "The Lord's Prayer."

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held in August and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Contests were won by: Miss Amy McClelland, Mrs. Frieda Lappen and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf.

Refreshments were then served to: Mrs. J. T. Rose, Mrs. Eunis Goodman, Mrs. Lappen, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Ethel Sipple, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Arthur Hinton, Mrs. Fetherolf and Miss McClelland.

Annual Reunion Of Stoer Family Conducted Lately

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caudy were hosts to approximately 35 descendants of Michael and Sarah Stoer, who came from Germany around 1870 with their only son Charles and his wife Mary Justus Stoer. The annual family reunion was held in Troy Community Park.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Myrl Lewis, president; Mrs. Byron Stoer, secretary and Mrs. Caudy, historian.

The eldest person to attend was Charles Stoer, who will be 77 in November, and the youngest was Vicky Lynn Stoer, 2½ years old.

Relatives and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer; Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer and Connie, Sue and Pam; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoer and Linda, Janet and Vicky, all of Monroe Township; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stoer and Billy and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lewis and Marjorie and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis, all of Mt. Sterling.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and family of Summerford; Miss Lola Justus of Columbus; Miss Deanna Rabe of Cincinnati and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Caudy and Allan, Charles, Pat and Kay of Troy.

Neat Look Gives Cooling Effect In Hot Weather

A neat appearance is the first requirement for looking cool, no matter how hot the weather, says Edith Berry, Ohio State University extension clothing and textiles specialist of Columbus.

Make-up, which is improperly applied and gives the face a rosy or oily look, will make the wearer appear hot even in an air conditioned room. Miss Berry suggests using a minimum amount of rouge, a rather dry foundation or none at all, and paying close attention to a powder puff and soap and water at every opportunity. She advises using only enough make-up to look natural.

The home economist explains that the usual amount of lipstick is proper even for Summer heat. Persons accustomed to wearing lipstick look haggard and tired without it.

Nothing looks hotter than straggly hair, says Miss Berry. Short hair, pony tails and hair pulled up on top of the head and off the neck always looks cool, but most important is a clean, well-brushed look. No matter how becoming the hair arrangement is to the girl, oily hair will not make her look cool.

Clothes, too, are important for a cool appearance, says Miss Berry. Clear colors, such as blue, green, and pink are refreshing, but look cool if it is clean and fresh looking.

Even prints can look cool and comfortable if they contain a lot of white and the fabric is crisp. Fabrics such as the new cottons with a wrinkle resistant finish help preserve "the fresh look."

Sleeveless or short sleeve dresses, low necklines, and an easy fitting skirt give a cool appearance if the wearer is well groomed and the garment if fresh, clean, and unrumpled.



Here's a dinner ready from start to finish in 30 minutes with canned corned beef hash as the mainstay and with tomato halves and zucchini as the vegetable fillip.

By knowing canned meat choices, you can increase menu ideas the short and easy summer-way. Some 113 different products are offered ranging from baby food meats to wieners; from small cans of potted and deviled meat spreads to 12-ounce luncheon meat, to big 14-pound hams. A pantry shelf supply of meats in cans permits quick menu variety.

The trick for the 30-minute dinner is a simple baking sheet assembly job. Zucchini slices are foil-wrapped and baked for 15 minutes while you open the can of meat and fix the tomatoes. The meat and tomatoes bake the last 15 minutes of cooking time along with the zucchini.

30 Minute Dinner

1½ pounds zucchini
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 can (1 pound) corned beef hash
2 tomatoes
¼ teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon oregano

Wash zucchini; cut in ¼-inch slices. Place in 24-inch long strip of aluminum foil. Dot with 3 tablespoons of the butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap aluminum foil around zucchini; seal tightly. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a very hot oven, (500°F.) 15 minutes. While zucchini is baking, open can of corned beef hash at both ends to remove in one piece. Cut into four slices. Cut tomatoes in half. Dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar and oregano. Place corned beef slices and tomato halves on baking sheet with zucchini. Reduce heat to a hot oven, (450°F.) and bake 15 minutes longer.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Wilkins Home Scene Of Reunion With 57 Present

The Wilkins family reunion was held lately in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins of Circleville Route 4.

Fifty-seven attended the event with Mrs. Winnie Hamilton, who is 84, being the oldest present and one-year old Donnie Roof being the youngest.

A basket lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in playing baseball and pictures of former reunions were shown.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins and Stanley of Cable; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins; Mrs. Besse Kennedy of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Gattrell and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. William Green; Mrs. Helena Wagner of Columbus; Mr. Filmore Hart and children of Kingston and Miss Carol and Miss Ruth Julian of Laurelville.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Gene; Mrs. Gail Stump and children; Mrs. Ruby Cross; Mrs. Sarah Bunn; Mrs. Lucy Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and son; Mr. Leo Anderson; Mrs. Winnie Hamilton; Mrs. Mary Whaley and children; Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett and son; Doyne Wiggins; Ronnie Derexson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilkins and children, all of Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter Margie of 509 E. Mound St. were house guests for several days of Mrs. Margaret Brackney and Mrs. Bessie Wood in their homes of Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner Jr. of Elm St. spent a week vacation in Washington, D. C., while children, Michael and Brenda visited their grandparents in Chillicothe.

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church has changed the date of the picnic and meeting to August 8 at 5 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville Route 1.

Beth, Fred and Lynn Rickey are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Quick of Lima.

Laurelville Class Conducts Reunion

The 1953 graduating class of Laurelville High School held its third annual class reunion in the Laurelville Park.

The group made plans for the next reunion to be held at Buckeye Lake.

A picnic dinner was served and an outing was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mrs. Elmer Tatman and son, Miss Dona June Frazier, Miss Barbara Holzerchud, Mrs. Roger Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandney, Don Chilcote and Fred Barton.

Residents Enjoy Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaeffer of Lancaster and Miss Merle E. Kuhn of Tarlton have returned to their homes after spending two weeks touring Florida.

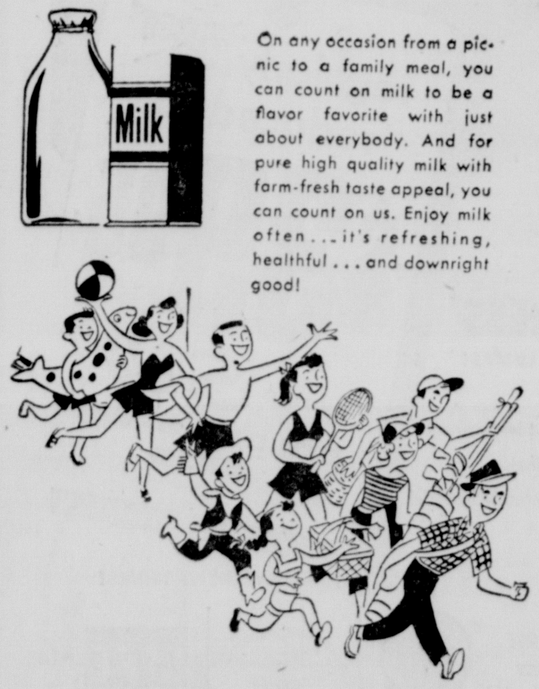
The tour included the east and west coast and other main points of interest were: St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Miami Beach, Cypress Gardens, St. Petersburg and the Gandy Bridge, which connects Tampa and St. Petersburg.

They also visited the Sunshine Skyway Bridge on the west coast and other Florida towns.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds









Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Let's all go shopping for sweet corn, the all-time American favorite, which is a cereal grain but used as a vegetable.

Sweet corn is on the market now and will be plentiful during August and early September. This food item is at home on any menu—picnic, family meal or company. Old and young alike look forward to the fresh sweet corn season.

This vegetable is a native of America, and was an important crop to the Indians of the Americas centuries before Columbus discovered the New World. As with many other foods, there are a number of legends told relating to the "grain-maize".

The original Indian corn had vari-colored ears, sometimes blue, black or red, or parti-colored. Modern horticulturists have developed the sweet corn as a white or yellow ear, since the colored ears do not meet acceptance in the market.

MARKETING EXPERTS claim that fresh sweet corn is superior when it is husked and cooked immediately after it is picked from the stalk. It may lose up to half of its flavor within 24 hours at room temperature. For highest quality, it is wise for food shoppers to select fresh sweet corn from markets that receive a fresh supply each day and keep it cool.

The characteristics of fresh sweet corn are bright green, snug fitting husks, and shiny, moist silks. If a "window" has been cut in the husk or the corn has been husked and packed in transparent containers, look for kernals that are in even rows, medium yellow, bright and plump. The size and color of the kernals vary with the variety.

The specialists advise that corn which is to be stored should be wrapped in a damp towel, stored in the refrigerator and husked just before using.

Aside from the standard boiling, or steaming, corn-on-the-cob may be wrapped in aluminum foil and roasted in the embers of an outdoor fire. To add variety to daily menus, include corn in casseroles, custards, chowders, souffles and escalloped dishes.

One ear, medium sized, wil yield about one-half cup of cut corn from the cob. One bushel, or five dozen ears, of corn will yield about 17 pints of the frozen or canned product.

One ear, medium sized, will provides about the same amount of B-vitamins as two slices of enriched bread.

THERE ARE various ways in which corn is prepared for use as human food: the grain can be parched and eaten whole; it can be ground to varying degrees of fineness to make hominy, corn meal, and corn flour; it can be treated with alkali to remove the skin and germ to make lye hominy or hulled corn; or it can be prepared by special processes to make a variety of breakfast foods.

The starch is sometimes separated out and sold as cornstarch or made into glucose for varying uses.

Corn meal is used in many ways. At this time, we suggest that when you next go shopping get the ingredients for a meat ball dinner recommended by Mrs. Frank Moats of Williamsport. Her recipe is:

Beat 1 egg. Add: 1 lb. hamburger, ½ onion minced, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ cup corn meal; ½ cup milk. Mix the ingredients well and shape into 16 small "balls". Roll the "balls" in flour and brown lightly in hot fat. Put "balls" into casserole and add 1 can tomato soup and 1 cup water.

This can be baked 45 minutes in a moderate oven. However, Mrs. Moats cooks the dinner on top of her stove in a heavy covered skillet, turning the heat to low and adding half a package (4 ounces) of spaghetti. This makes a complete family meal, to perhaps be served with a little crisp salad or dessert and beverage.

Waverly Candidate Appeals To Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — William T. Reed of Waverly has asked the Ohio Supreme Court to order his name placed on November election ballots as an independent candidate for prosecutor of Pike County.

Reed filed his mandamus action Tuesday against members of the Pike County election Board.

The board divided evenly on the question of striking 178 names from his nominating petitions on grounds that Reed, an attorney, notarized them. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown broke the tie by holding the questioned signatures invalid.

Removal of the names left Reed without the 406 needed to qualify as a candidate. Prosecutor Wray Bevans, a Democrat, is seeking reelection. Republicans have no candidate.

Winners Listed For Events At Du Pont Picnic

A crowd of approximately 400 turned out for the annual picnic sponsored by the Du Pont Company's employes' recreation association, for workers and their families.

Contest winners among the adults and children were announced as follows:

Hidden treasure—Carey Ware.

Bubble gum blowing — Bette Fraser, David Horn and Eugene Iles.

Sack Race—Bette Fraser, Nancy Williams and Doyle Painter Jr.

Pie-eating — Mary Alice Smith, Carrole Miller and Pete Cherrington.

Three-legged race — Steve and Pete Cherrington, Carrole Miller and Sandy Williams.

ROLLING PIN toss — Mrs. Charles Iles, Mrs. Doyle Painter and Mrs. Hiram Hatcher.

Husband calling — Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. John Spencer, and Mrs. Carl Radcliff.

Balloon swatting—Dick Robbins, Charles Thomas and Russel Archer.

Winners of the horseshoe tournament were Dick Young and Bob McFadden. The bait-casting title went to Dick Elliot. Runners-up were Tom Rhodes and Winship Story.

Famed Confidence Man Sam Engel Dies At Age 84

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—The career of Sigmund Engel, confidence man who specialized in swindling well-heeled widows, is ended. He died Tuesday at the age of 84.

During his lifetime, Engel defrauded more than 50 women of more than a million dollars. He operated on several continents and used 32 different names.

He spent 23 years of his life in prisons.

Engel frequently posed as Sam Engel, Hollywood movie producer. He delighted in taking women into theaters where Engel productions were playing and pointing out the name when picture credits were flashed on the screen.

Engel died in Kankakee State Hospital, a mental institution. He had been transferred from Menard State Penitentiary where he was serving a sentence of 2 to 10 years for swindling a Chicago widow out of $8,700.

Jail Beating Brings Reformatory Terms

HAMILTON (AP) — Three young men were found guilty yesterday of beating Kenneth Lyttle, 18, a fellow prisoner in the local jail, and were sentenced to serve indeterminate terms in Ohio reformatory.

They are Samuel Reece, 21; Clifford Harrell, 17, and Eddie Craft, 20, all of Middletown.

Judge Fred B. Cramer, in sentencing the young men, said he would make a strong recommendation to the parole board against their early release.

Hypnotism Ban Lifts In Toledo

TOLEDO (AP)—Toledo Public Library has lifted its 5-year ban on books about hypnotism. The library originally imposed the ban because it felt information on hypnotic techniques might be dangerous if used by amateurs.

Director Robert D. Franklin said the ban was removed because material on hypnosis already has reached the public through magazines and television.

Hurts Prove Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP)—John D. Harris, 17, of Athens died yesterday in University Hospital here of injuries received Sunday in an auto accident on U. S. 33, north of Nelsonville.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 31 years old. Five years ago my fiance died. During the years preceding our engagement, and since then, I have had several marriage proposals, but never felt that I was in love with any of these other men.

However, some weeks ago I met a very mature and intelligent young man who is 23. We were very much attracted to each other at first meeting. He is an Army officer and is being sent to school several hundred miles from here.

I have had three letters from him in the last two weeks, saying how much he enjoyed meeting me, that he expects to be in town soon, and that he would like to see me. We have a great deal in common; have similar backgrounds, comparable education and, to our surprise, learn that we came originally from the same Midwest city.

He knows my age, as did everyone at the dinner where we met. I understand someone mentioned my age to him; and I am glad he knows. But in knowing, he still wants to see me.

There is one disturbing factor: I've always appeared to be substantially younger than my actual age. But I am mature, have lived abroad for several years, and have been out with scores of men—enough to be aware of a sincere attraction between two people at first meeting.

Should I remind him of my age? Or perhaps not see him? Or am I making too much of an age difference? I like him tremendously.

C. S.

DEAR C. S.: The $64-question seems to be: What are you afraid of? And I think the answer is, you are afraid of your own emotions, in a prospective exchange with the young man.

As between good friends, of the same or opposite sex, an "unorthodox" difference in ages just does not matter. Everybody takes that for granted in adult life, so obviously you are urgently preoccupied, unconsciously, with a sort of half-strangled desire to marry the fellow. And you don't want to go ahead, or get involved, or let your heart run away with your head, if marriage isn't, or probably shouldn't be, in the cards.

Well, I suppose this amounts to intelligent foresignt; but also, it is an almost too cautious, or too calculating approach to the great adventure of living.

I am reminded of a worldly gentleman, past the meridian of life, who was betrothed to marry a gentle spinster two decades his junior. In speaking to her father he said: "I am sorry about my age, of course; but there isn't a thing I can do about that." In other words, he was wisely, realistically disposed to drop the age-fret right there—not pretending that it didn't count; but rather, recognizing that other congenial compensating factors mattered much more.

I think the same sort of philosophy might make your living richer too.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Meter Smasher's Work Costs City

AKRON (AP)—A man's scramble for pennies and nickels is running the city's repair bill into hundreds of dollars.

Five parking meters in front of the Goodyear Public Library were battered apart May 18. They were repaired but found broken again this week. City officials estimated that the looter got about $8.50 in change for his efforts. The cost to the city: $450 to repair the meters.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

tent of the Constitution, but turning the Federal Government into a central government. And thus weakening the states.

Roosevelt gained increasing popularity because of these acts which violated American tradition, and the white population of the South, who are now most opposed to the consequences of Roosevelt's program, gave him a political support which kept him in office as long as he lived.

In our society, personality is always likely to be the strongest factor in politics because of the nature of our elections, now aggravated by the use of television. This means that height, girth, clothes, the photogenic characteristics of the face, voice and gesture are as important political factors as intelligence and character.

If women ran for President, we should probably put down their measurements, 38-24-36 or whatever happens to be popular at the moment. Intelligence and character cannot be so readily measured and generally are not full appraised until a man is long dead.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Eisenhower and Roosevelt both patted their vice presidents on the head and said they'd be glad to have them aboard for a second term. Then both added a chilling footnote.

They said the party conventions would do the deciding.

That footnote, leaving the door open for political maneuvering, was fatal in the case of Henry Wallace, Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president. He had his throat cut in the 1944 Democratic convention. Roosevelt helped in the job.

At the moment Eisenhower's vice president, Richard Nixon seems to have a clear track for renomination. So maybe he'll get it.

But Eisenhower has just given Harold Stassen, his aide on disarmament, a month's leave of absence so he can try to stir up Republican feeling against Nixon. Stassen asked for the leave.

You're wrong if you get the impression—from what Eisenhower has been saying lately—that he means the Republican convention this month is fully free to pick anyone it wants as his running mate.

In 1955 Eisenhower said a convention's presidential nominee should refuse to run if the convention picks a vice presidential candidate unacceptable to him.

Roosevelt was the first president who really used his vice president—his third-term vice president, Wallace—as something other than a figurehead. He sent him on foreign missions, used him in the government. Eisenhower has done the same with Nixon.

In 1944, near Democratic convention time, Wallace told Roosevelt he wanted to run again. Roosevelt wrote a note which was published before the convention. Praising Wallace highly for his work in government, Roosevelt said of him:

". . . I like him and respect him and he is my personal friend. For these reasons I personally would vote for his renomination if I were a delegate to the convention . . . At the same time I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating . . . Obviously the convention must do the deciding."

But Roosevelt agreed with the political leaders on the choice of Harry S. Truman and dumped Wallace. Wallace didn't seem to know what hit him at the time.

Eisenhower, in speaking of Nixon repeatedly at news conferences has used some of the identical words Roosevelt used about Wallace, although he may never have seen the Roosevelt note.

Just as Roosevelt did in the case of Wallace, Eisenhower has highly praised Nixon's work in the government, and has said of him "I respect and admire him" and "He is my friend."

Roosevelt never actually said in his note he wanted Wallace. Eisenhower has never said he wanted Nixon. He has never gone beyond saying he would be "delighted" to have him on the ticket again.

Diving Gear Fails, Killing Man, 23

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Lack of oxygen in the blood was blamed today for the death of a skin diver while practicing dives before taking underwater pictures of the sunken liner Andrea Doria.

William Edgerton, 23, of Belmont, died shortly after he was pulled from the waters of Nantucket harbor.

He was one of a group of about 20 in a privately financed expedition to film the liner which plunged into 225 feet of water 45 miles south of Nantucket after a collison with the Swedish liner Stockholm last week.

Dr. Christian J. Lambertson, a physician member of the expedition, said one of the valves on Edgerton's breathing apparatus somehow became partially closed.

Trial Costs Run $1,060.24 A Day

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — The general court-martial of Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon already has cost the government some $30,000, mounting at an estimated $1,060.24 daily.

The figures are not official and do not include the cost of witnesses or expenses shouldered by McKeon's civilian defense attorneys.

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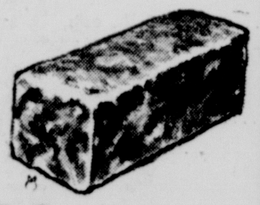
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Unprecedented Challenge Ahead

OSU Spending Millions Fast To Hold Student Tidal Wave

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the growth of Ohio State University and its new president.

By LAMAR FALKNER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University has spent $35,299,347 on additional plant facilities since World War II.

A $12,102,514 construction program is under way now, and $10,180,584 more is earmarked for the near future.

But some university officals consider this 57½ million-dollar expenditure a drop in the bucket compared with what may be necessary to meet an impending tidal wave of students.

Ohio State, already one of the biggest universities in the country, is expected to double its enrollment by 1973.

Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, says flatly the university cannot handle its share of the state's college-age population without important changes.

"If we enroll only the same proportion of college age youth in Ohio as we enrolled last year," explains Dr. Thompson, "the state will have 75,000 attending colleges by 1973."

There were about 130,000 in Ohio colleges last year.

About 30 per cent of the college-age population in Ohio attended college last year, but this percentage, too, is increasing each year.

So the reason for booming college enrollments is not entirely a matter of increased birthrates of a decade or so ago.

"It's competition," says Dr. Thompson, a consultant to President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. "A person applying for a job today finds that two other applicants have college degrees and that he doesn't have a chance with out a degree," he says.

Dr. Thompson points out also that prosperity has allowed more people to afford a college education than ever before. He disagrees with those who believe the GI Bill was the only means for veterans to obtain an education.

"Most of those attending college on the GI Bill would have been in college anyway," he says. "I'm convinced this is true."

Dr. Thompson, as president of the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers conducted extensive studies of college-age population trend.

His estimates, disregarding increases in college-age persons who actually enroll, indicate that Ohio State's student body will jump from 3,000 this fall to nearly 50,000 in 1973.

The increased college-age population and increased college enrollment apparently is part of the American evolution, a prize of the industrial revolution. It is without historical precedence.

Already Ohio State has taken bold steps toward meeting its increased responsibilities by revising its admission policies and fee. Fee to its "twilght school," evening classes, have tripled during the past two years. Out-of-state tuition has increased from $75 a quarter to $125 in three years.

The university has barred admittance to out-of-staters who were not in the top one-fourth of their classes.

"Our major responsibility is to the residents of Ohio," Dr. Thompson says. "But most out-of-state applicants to Ohio State are in the top fourth of their classes."

The postwar building program saw the sprawling campus sprout dozens of new buildings, of architecture so varied that shiny new ultra-modern structures stand in startling contrast near the dignified old buildings of 50 years ago.

For 10 years now, hardly a class has been conducted without a background chorus of hammers and saws. Among the major new structures are the $3,495,765 student activities center, the 600-bed $6,889,874 university hospital, the 5-million-dollar tuberculosis and mental receiving hospitals, and the $3,172,933 women's dormitory additons.

The list of new construction is long, and imposing new structures are still rising fast on the campus.

Additions to the law building, the College of Agriculture building, the College of Veterinary Medicine and Baker Hall are going up. The new Mershon Auditorium, a long-needed $2,469,870 building financed through a bequest of the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon, will eventually seat 3,200 at its North High Street campus location.

Athletic receipts are financing the construction of the $3,195,697 St. John Arena and the $1,010,004 Thomas E. French Field House. The arena will seat 14,000 and the field house will be used for indoor track, baseball, football and large non-sports events.

The hammering and sawing will not stop with completion of these buildings. Future plans call for even more classrooms and offices in practically all colleges and schools.

(Tomorrow: How will the enrollment boom affect students?)

Lausche Lauds Attack Made By Bishop

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche says a Catholic bishop's attack on political corruption has "awakened" people in the Steubenville, Ohio area.

Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville in an article in the June 30 issue of Ave Maria, a Catholic magazine published at Notre Dame University, attacked "those Catholics in name who have exploited the field of political service for their own profit or advantage."

Bishop Mussio did not mention Steubenville in his article, but Gov. Lausche in a letter to the editor of the magazine did.

Lausche's letter, to appear in the Aug. 4, issue, said:

"I have gone into Steubenville pleading, persuading and threatening the local officials to proceed with the fulfillment of their duties in the maintenance of law and order. Following those interventions, for a period conditions would be clean and laws obeyed.

"Peculiarly, the action of obedience did not result from any intensified activity on the part of the law enforcement officials, but merely through sending the word to undesirable places that they would not be tolerated. However, after it was thought that the complains had subsided, that the eyes of the governor were taken from the area, the places reopened."

Gov. Lausche added that the Ohio General Assembly's "wrong and improper" action in 1950 took away his power to remove mayors for misconduct.

Gov. Lausche wrote further:

"I rejoice in the knowledge that he (Bishop Mussio) struck out boldly in a matter that needed attention . .

"The words of Bishop Mussio were very effective and awakened the people of that area to what was happening."

Thorium is a rare metal resembling aluminum .It takes fire below a red heat, burning with great brilliancy.

Wage Issue Enters Phone Strike Talks

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Wage talks—Apparently for the first time—have entered into negotiations to end the 19-day-old strike of 600 operators and service personnel at the Consolidated Telephone Co.

Previously, bargaining talks on a new one-year contract between the company and the Communication Workers of America (CWA) have centered around working conditions.

A company announcement Wednesday said management had offered a wage schedule granting increases in some job categories and maintaining "top wage schedules" in others.

R. N. Cole, company vice president, did not reveal details of the offer except to say it was "consistent with prevailing practices in the independent telephone industry."

Present company wage scales run from $1.08 an hour for beginning linemen to $2.34.

The talks were recessed earlier than usual Wednesday to give union negotiators a chance to study the wage offer. Negotiations were to resume today.

Meanwhile, a company spokesman said supervisors needed a police escort to pass through picket lines at company exchanges in nearby Sciotovile and New Boston.

The supervisors are manning on an emergency basis the company's manually operated exchanges which comprise about half Consolidated's facilities in 24 southern Ohio counties.

'King Of World' Shuns Court Order

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A man who didn't show up for jury duty in U. S. District Court was scheduled for a show cause hearing Wednesday. He didn't show up for that either.

Judge George Bell Timmerman Sr. asked the clerk of court for the questionnaire sent to the juror.

In it, the judge found, the prospective juror described himself as "king of the world and provost marshal of the U. S."

Hearing dismissed, said Judge Timmerman.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

College Campus Scene Of Crosses

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Hooded figures burned a 12-foot cross on the campus of Lamar State College of Technology Wednesday night.

Witnesses said four to six hooded figures planted the cross and set it afire, then fled in a car.

Lamar Tech was ordered Monday by U. S. Dist. Judge Lemar Cecil to open its doors to Negroes this fall.

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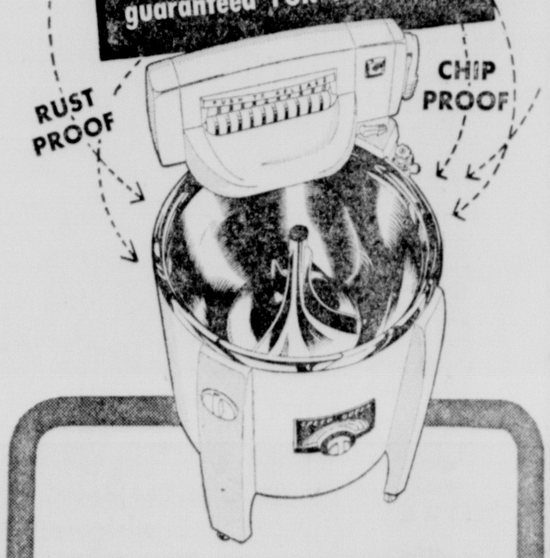
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FRESH . . . IDEAL SIZE 5 TO 8 LBS. PAN READY

Small Turkeys ..... lb. 51c

A&P Super Right . . . Lean, Mild
Bacon OLD FASHIONED THICK SLICED ..... 2 lb. pkg. 79c
Smoked Picnics Super Right Lean, Small ..... lb. 37c
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Morton's Pot Pies ..... 4 for 99c
Skinless Wieners ..... 2 lbs. 85c



Fish and Seafood Values!

Fresh Frozen, Boneless, Pan Ready (5 lb. box $1.79)
Redfish Fillets ..... lb. 27c
Dressed Whiting Pan Ready .. 2 lbs. 25c
Fried Haddock Boneless Fillets .... lb. 49c
Fresh Perch Fillets ..... lb. 59c

Luncheon Meat . . . Serve Hot or Cold
Armour's Treet ..... 3 12-oz. cans $1
Cold Stream . . . Genuine Fancy Pink
Pink Salmon ..... 1-lb. can 53c
Kellogg's . . . Fresh, Crisp
Corn Flakes ..... 2 12-oz. pkgs. 39c
Hi Life . . . Hamburger Slices
Sliced Pickles ..... 2 jars 35c
Armour's Potted Meats .... 3 5½-oz. cans 35c
Ritz Crackers Nabisco ..... 1-lb. box 33c
Burry's Fig Bars ..... 2-lb. pkg. 49c

FREESTONE . . . U.S. No. 1, 2 INCH UP
Elberta Peaches ..... 4 lbs. 39c
Seedless Grapes Calif. Sweet .. 2 lbs. 39c
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Sweet — Ripe, 20 to 22-Lb. Size
Watermelons ..... ea. 59c
Jumbo 6 Size
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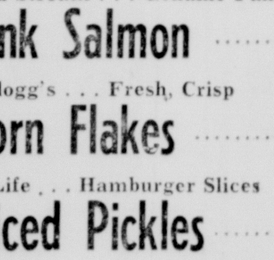
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Serve this pie and save! It's crammed with sweet, juicy cherries in a flaky-light, golden crust. Try it "as is" or a la mode to make any meal an occasion! Baked to make the family happy.

JANE PARKER WHOLE WHEAT
Bread REG. 19c EACH 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 29c

JANE PARKER CARAMEL
Pecan Rolls REG. 41c 35c SPECIAL!

Pesky Dodgers Winning Big Ones Again

Braves Lose By 2-1 As Bums Move Within 3 Games Of NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brooklyn's Dodgers are winning the big games again in the National League pennant race, but look who's doing it for 'em — onetime nemesis Sal Maglie and Dale Mitchell, who wasn't even in the league two days ago.

The two old pros were the big guns as the third-place Brooks knocked off Milwaukee again 2-1 Wednesday night and moved to within three games of the first-place Braves.

Maglie, 39, needed help and missed his 100th victory, but he was The Barber of old. He calmed the Braves on five hits and left seven runners stranded while protecting a 1-0 lead before running out of gas in the seventh inning.

Mitchell, 35, batted in the winning run with a pinch single in his first appearance since being picked up by the Dodgers from the Cleveland Indians.

The defeat left the Braves with a two-game lead as runner-up Cincinnati dropped a 3-1 decision to New York. The Redlegs had just two singles off Ruben Gomez and Marv Grissom.

St.Louis sent Pittsburgh to a seventh straight defeat 4-1. And a grand-slammer by Willie Jones gave Philadelphia a 10-8 victory over Chicago's Cubs.

In the American, Bob Lemon gained his 14th victory with a six-hitter, stopping New York 5-1 as second-place Cleveland cut the Yankees' runaway lead to eight games. Home runs by Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen gave Boston a 5-4 victory over Detroit. Kansas City defeated Baltimore 9-4. Four runs in the 10th handed Washington a 6-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn, with cries that Lew Burdette was throwing spitters, got to the right-hander for the payoff run in the eighth. Jackie Robinson singled, took an extra base on Bobby Thomson's bobble, went to third on a sacrifice and hightailed it home as Mitchell beat out his bouncer to third. Duke Snider, who was 0-for-13, homered for the first Brook run, taking the NL home run lead with 26.

Three singles chased ex-Giant Maglie in the seventh. Clem Labine came on to win his ninth, although the Braves tied it on Roy Campanella's error before he got out of the inning.

Gomez gave way to Grissom after injuring his shoulder in a slide on his seventh-inning double. He scored the tie-breaking run on Don Mueller's single. He gave up only a third-inning single to Wally Post, but a walk, hit batsman and two flies scored for Cincy in the fourth. Stan Palys pinched a single off Grissom.

Rookie Charley Peete's fly ball fell for an RBI triple in the Cards' two-run second against loser Ron Kline. Stan Musial smacked a two-run triple in the seventh. Willard Schmidt won his fifth with a six-hitter.

Jones' grand-slam overhauled a 6-4 Cub lead and gave Robin Roberts his 12th victory in relief. Stan Lopata, 3-for-4, drove in three Phil runs.

The Indians made it two straight over the Yankees with Al Smith's two doubles and Vic Wertz's single and grounder getting all the runs home for Tommy Byrne's second defeat. Hank Bauer's home run spoiled Lemon's shutout, but he kept Mickey Mantle hitless against the Tribe for the first time this season.

William's 10th homer came with two on in the first and Jensen's 12th came with one on in the sixth for Tom Brewer's 15th victory. Paul Foytack lost it.

Al Pilarcik drove in three runs, homering for two, for the A's first home victory over Baltimore this season.

Whitey Herzog's double drove in the winning run for Washington and Chuck Stobbs. Jim Wilson lost it.

Country Club Golf Tourney's Second Round To End Sunday

Second round play in the Pickaway Country Club golf tournament is due to end by Sunday.

Pairings for this round are:

Championship Flight

Tom Eveland, defending champion, vs. V. Blankenship; R. Gustavson vs. Don Olney; Ted Moon, medalist, vs. John Jenkins; and Bob Brooks vs. Dave Evans.

First Flight

John Eshelman vs. Bonner Ezell; the Rev. Frank Csaszar vs. Bill Sibbick; Brick Wuest vs. Art Marshall; and Joe Jenkins vs. Dr. Rod Heine.

* * *

Here are the results of the first round:

Championship Flight

Eveland beat George Fuhrman 5 and 4; V. Blankenship beat L. Blankenship 1 up; Gustavson beat John Woods 3 and 2; Olney beat Tom McGuire 5 and 4; Moon tripped up K. Howard 6 and 4; Jenkins won over Larry Gordon 1 up in 19 holes; Bob Brooks beat John Brooks, 1 up; and Evans defeated Karl Mason 3 and 2.

First Flight

Eshelman won over Jack LeRoy 2 up; Ezell beat John Teal 8 and 7; the Rev. Mr. Csaszar defeated Dr. W. F. Heine 4 and 3; Sibbick won over Snap Ankrom 5 and 4; Wuest beat Bill Heiskell 3 and 2; Marshall defeated Bill Ragan 5 and 4; Joe Jenkins won by a forfeit over Austin Woodward; and Dr. Heine beat Gordon Fraser 3 and 1.

Youthful Pros Set Sights On Golden Tam

CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's more youthful pros were given a good chance to outdig the so-called Old Guard as prospecting started today in the $146,200 Tam O'Shanter tournaments.

Fellows like Dow Finsterwald, leading money winner, British Open champion Peter Thomson, Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer and Mike Souchak were eager to crash through on top.

The youngest player ever to win the "World Championship" and its fabulous prize, which now totals $50,000, was Bob Toski. He was 27 when he took it in 1954.

The first phase of Tam's midsummer madness today sent a total field of 223 into the opening round of the All American.

The winner's share of this one for men pros is a $3,420 pittance Women pros shoot for a top prize of $1,000. Men amateurs and women amateurs go for merchandise awards.

All four groups play in separate sections simultaneously through 72 holes of medal play ending Sunday.

They must compete in the All American to be eligible to get a spot in the "World Championship" the granddaddy of golf's big money meets with a cash prize purse of $101,200 for men pros and $15,000 for women pros.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Standings

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	57	36	.613	—
Cincinnati	58	41	.586	2
Brooklyn	56	41	.577	3
St. Louis	46	47	.505	10
Philadelphia	46	52	.469	13½
Pittsburgh	43	53	.448	15½
Chicago	41	55	.427	17½
New York	34	58	.370	22½

Thursday Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 1

Friday Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)
Chicago at New York (2) (twi-night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	67	32	.677	—
Cleveland	58	39	.598	8
Boston	54	44	.551	12½
Chicago	48	46	.511	16½
Baltimore	45	54	.455	22
Detroit	45	54	.455	22
Washington	40	60	.400	27½
Kansas City	35	63	.357	31½

Thursday Schedule
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Kansas City
Boston at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

Wednesday Results
Cleveland 5, New York 1
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Washington 6, Chicago 2

Friday Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Washington at Kansas City (N)
New York at Detroit (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)

West Virginia University won its first two Southern Conference basketball titles the last two years. Fred Schaus was the coach.



RIDING his 2,500th winner aboard Candy Dish at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Willie Shoemaker (left), receives a silver plate from James Stewart, vice president of the track. (International)

Ohio Fishing Prospects Due To Be Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishing prospects for the weekend in Ohio were described as poor to good today by the state division of wildlife.

The sectional outlook:

Northwest—Streams in generally poor condition, most roily to muddy and high. Best fishing has come from Lake St. Marys, Osbow Lake and East Harbor. Both bass and bluegills being taken in considerable numbers from East Harbor.

Central and South — Most all streams roily to muddy and fishing conditions rather poor. A few of the lakes, including Rocky Fork, Hoover, parts of Buckeye and Madison in fair condition. Outlook just fair.

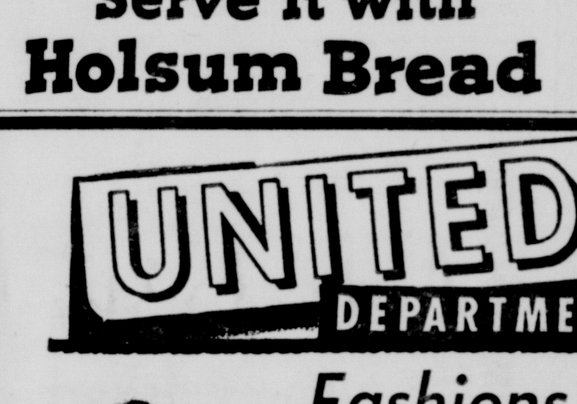
Southwest—Most all major lakes including Indian, Kiser, Loramie, Grant, Stonelick and Cowan in fair to good condition and some being taken. Streams are just fair and the outlook only fair.

Carter Floors Bob Satterfield

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—If Archie Moore doesn't manage to get into a title ring with Floyd Patterson next month, he'll find a young and sturdy fellow named Harold Carter itching to take him on.

And, judging from what Carter did to the veteran Bob Satterfield in their fight last night, Moore will find his hands full.

Carter won the first four rounds on all cards then put Satterfield down twice in the fifth. As Bob began to slump along the ropes the third time, referee Teddy Martin waved his hands to end it.



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Your choice of Plaids and Plain styles . . . just right for back to school . . . Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14.
$1.98 to $2.98

Children's Fine Quality
SHOES and OXFORDS



Durable leather uppers ● Sturdy wearing soles ● Sizes 4 to Big 3. Come in assorted styles.
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6 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE TOO
If you are going to buy a car in the near future come in — Now!

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

In Memoriam

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father George Pearl Tomlinson who passed away one year ago today.

Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts, of those they leave behind Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days Sincere and true in heart and mind. Beautiful memories he left behind.

Sadly missed by widow, sons, and daughters.

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Installed, cleaned and repaired.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307, 193, 6014.

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing, $3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank. Ph. 6094.

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Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

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Ward's Upholstery
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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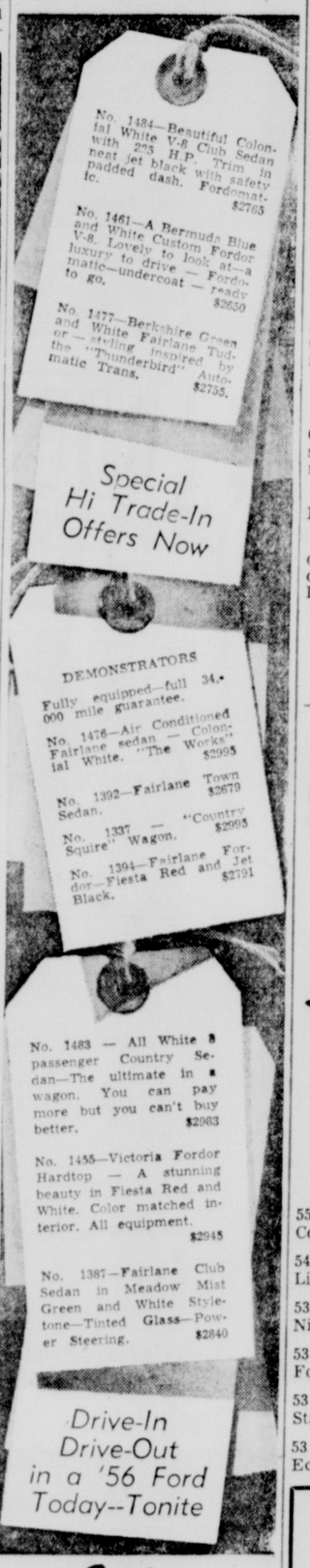
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SAVE UP to 50 per cent on toys, dolls, auto accessories. See Moore's Bargain Table, 115 S. Court St.

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FOR RENT
Pickaway County Farm close to Circleville. Highly productive farm of over 200 acres. Good 6 room house and outbuildings. Grain and livestock operation. References required. Write Box No. 424A c-o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

GOOD FARM, at least 200 acres, 50-50 basis. Must have good house. Write box 430 A c-o Herald.

3 BEDROOM modern house, gas furnace. Phone 255Y. H. L. Stinson.

BEFORE school starts, three bed room modern single, north or suburban. Excellent care. Columbus family. Call collect. Amherst 7-2140.

2 BED ROOM house in or near Circleville. Lloyd Phillips, 210 Lancaster Pike.

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MIND READER and advisor. Read your mind like an open book. Answer all questions. 1 mile north Circleville on Rt. 23. Located in housetrailer. Open 7 days, week 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

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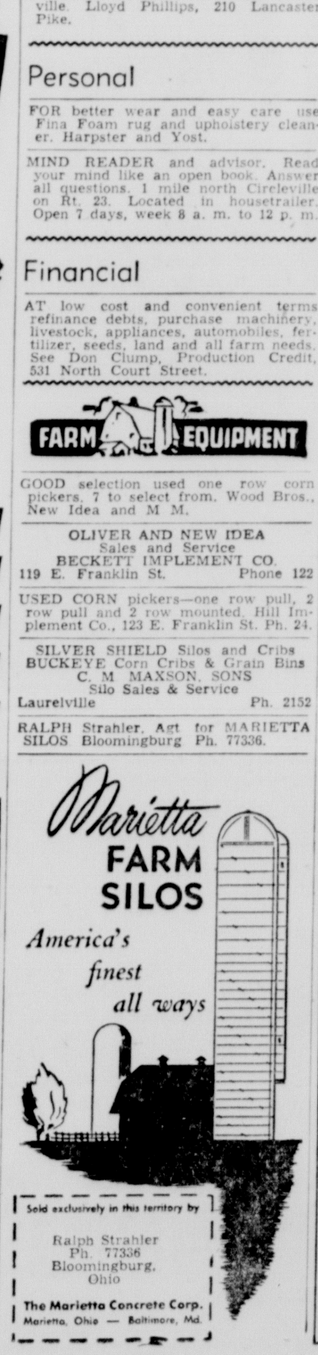
GOOD selection used one row corn pickers. 7 to select from. Wood Bros., New Idea and M M.

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USED CORN pickers—one row pull, 2 row pull and 2 row mounted. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribs
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Employment

BE JOBBER for year round repeat item. Sell all types businesses, churches, schools. Age no handicap. Own hours. Highly successful. Write box 429A c-o Herald.

APPLICATIONS for bar tender are now being accepted at VFW club, 217 N. Court St. Apply today, Thursday or Friday. No Phone calls.

Business Opportunities

SHORT ORDER restaurant for sale on South Court St. by new south-end school, Ph. 469-L.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE
For fast selling $1.00 item. No direct competition. New Program on old item creates openings through National expansion. Requires reliable man to service accounts at retail level. We train, instruct fully and afford cooperation. Substantial earnings possible. Income begins at once. Car, references and $2,700.00 cash for starting inventory required. WRITE: MANUFACTURER, 3815 Tyrone Blvd. St. Petersburg 4, Florida.

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
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Call 107 or 1176R

819 S. CLINTON ST. HOME
Good 5 rm one-floor Home with bath room; on deep lot; a home or investment—now renting for $60. Priced at $4950.
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214 E. Main St. Phone 303

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MODERN 3 bedroom frame house with slate roof, garage, combination storm windows and screens, gas furnace. Located at 379 E. Franklin near school. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only. Call 586Y after 6 p. m.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E Main St. Phone 303

488 Stella Ave 4 rooms, bath and utility room Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. $9200 Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace 1½ Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor
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Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

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DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1069-J

HOUSE at 141 Scioto St., Ashville, 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new sink and garbage disposal. Good garage. Good terms. Ph. 2541. Floyd Hook.

A LIMITED number of choice lots—$350 down, $50 per month.
ED WALLACE, Realtor
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For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph 3022
DELORA L. SMITH, Sales Ph. 3090

FARM OF approximately 56 acres in Washington, Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, just off State Route No. 188 about 3½ miles east of Circleville, Ohio. Seven room dwelling, barn and other buildings. Being the farm of the late Wilson E. Valentine. For information call or see Loring E. Valentine; Residence address—410 East Mound Street, Circleville, phone 970; Business address—126 South Court St., Circleville—phone 276.

Farms—City Property—Loans
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Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

CONSIGNMENT SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Saturday, August 4
Starting At 11 A.M.

Farmers and Dealers bring anything you wish to sell. Reasonable commission rate.

Pickaway Auction Co.

8 Miles Southeast Circleville at Junction 56 and 159

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at my residence located at 139 W. High St., Circleville, O., on

Saturday, August 4, 1956

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following household items, to wit:

3 metal beds complete; 1 wood bed complete; Birdseye Maple dresser and washstand; 2 wardrobes; washstand; chiffioneer; day bed; stands; rockers; dining table; 6 dining chairs; sideboard; several odd straight chairs; rockers; rugs; 6 pair feather pillows; comforts; Air-Way sweeper; apartment size gas range; Water-Witch electric washer; drop leaf table; kitchen cupboard; ice refrigerator; Moore's air tight heater; Florence coal heater; 4 gas heaters; extension table; step ladder; some coal; Kranick and Bach grand piano, if not sold before day of sale. Numerous small items including dishes, cooking utensils, small tools, etc.

TERMS — CASH

Lillian Cook
Chalfin Auction Service

Planning to drive a NEW CAR?



Come in ... let's talk FINANCING

You will like the economy of our auto loan service ... and the many other advantages. Buy any car, from any dealer and finance your balance through this bank. Insurance from your own agent. Manage your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking!

The Second National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17864
Estate of Anna Thomas, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Leonard Eblin whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Anna Thomas, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Kathryn Drum, Ursula Wolfe and Kent McMullen, Administrators of the estate of Katherine K. McMullen, deceased.
2. Emmett W. Barnhart and C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Executors of the estate of Clarence R. Barnhart, deceased.
3. Lulu M. Wolf, Executrix of the estate of Chester C. Wolf, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1956 at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Wilma Nothstine Thomas,
and Martha Nothstine Harris,
Plaintiffs.
vs.
Ben D. Nothstine and W. Millard Nothstine,
Defendants.
No. 21710
NOTICE
To—W. Millard Nothstine, who resides at Pittsboro, Indiana R.F.D
You are hereby notified that Wilma Nothstine Thomas and Martha Nothstine Harris have filed their certain Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio — being No. 21,710 in said Court. That the Prayer of said Petition asks for a Trust to be declared and the recovery of Real Estate now in the name of said Defendants, W. Millard Nothstine and Ben D. Nothstine and Judgments for Money Only and an accounting for rents and profits from said Real Estate. You are required to Answer on or before the 18th day of August 1956.
Wilma Nothstine Thomas
Martha Nothstine Harris
PLAINTIFFS.
RAY W. DAVIS,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS.
Jun. 21-28-Jul.5-12-19-26-Aug. 2

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Guardians, and Trustees, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Wayne Chester, Administrator of the estate of Opal Chester, deceased. First and final account.
2. James B. Cook and C. E. Hopkins, Administrators of the estate of W. H. Bennett, deceased. First partial account.
3. Clark E. Zwayer, Administrator of the estate of James W. Ward, deceased. First partial account.
4. Mae McDill, Administratrix of the estate of Stanley G. McDill, deceased. Final account.
5. Doris H. Carter, Guardian of Richard and Frankie Carter, minors. First partial account.
6. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Seventeenth partial account.
7. Louise Meredith and Lawrence Liston, Trustees under the Will of H. B. Swearingen, deceased. Second partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 20, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 14, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administratrix with the Will annexed, Executors, Guardian, and Trustee, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Martha Wells and Ralph B. Stevenson, Jr., Administrators of the estate of Ralph B. Stevenson, deceased. First and final account.
2. Maude Blaine, Administratrix of the estate of Sarah B. Blaine, deceased. First and final account.
3. Maude Blaine, Administratrix of the estate of Harry R. Blaine, deceased. First and final account.
4. Ellen Adkins Meyers, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the estate of E. O. Adkins, deceased. Final and distributive account.
5. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of C. A. Leist, deceased. Second partial account.
6. Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, deceased. First partial account.
7. Jack E. Russell, Guardian of Bertha Russell, an incompetent person. Third partial account.
8. Carl C. Leist, Trustee under the Will of C. A. Leist, deceased. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Tuesday, September 4, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 28, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of August, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 2, 9, 17, 23.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17843
Estate of John A. Hoffman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Will A. Hoffman whose Post Office address is Route 2, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of John A. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2.

DIVORCE NOTICE
Bud Adkins whose place of residence is Van Lear, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 11th day of July, 1956, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after August 17, 1956.
Mertle Alice Adkins
Kenneth M. Robbins,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jul 12, 19, 26, Aug 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17849
Estate of Katherine K. McMullen, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Drum whose Post Office address is Route 1, Barnesville, Ohio, and Ursula Wolfe and Kent McMullen whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Katherine K. McMullen late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 26, Aug. 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17840
Estate of Jennie L. Strous, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Fred M. Strous whose Post Office address is Route 1, Laurelville, Ohio, and O. Pearl Strous whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Jennie L. Strous late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 31st day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Aug. 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Marion Kidwell, Administrator of the estate of Saraphine Stires, deceased. First and final account.
2. Marion Kidwell, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Stires, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 7, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2.

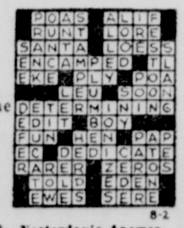
PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors, and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Don C. Patterson, Administrator of the estate of Lucinda Speakman, deceased. First and final account.
2. Emmanuel C. Schaal, Executor of the estate of James R. Schaal, deceased. First and final account.
3. Jessie M. Thomas, Executrix of the estate of Herbert E. Thomas, deceased. First and final account.
4. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor. Tenth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 27, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 21, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
In the Matter of the Estate
of James R. Schaal, Deceased.
No. 17197
Notice of Time and Place of Hearing On Discharge and Release and Satisfaction of Charge and Lien On the Lands of James R. Schaal, deceased, under Item I of the Will of said Decedent.
Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, under section 5301.27 O.R.C. for the discharge, release and cancellation of a charge and lien on the lands of James R. Schaal, deceased, said charge and lien being created by the Will of James R. Schaal, deceased, in Item I thereof and in favor of the following persons: Emmanuel C. Schaal, Agnes Schaal, Charlotta Becker and Ozilla Schaal Skinner.
All interested parties, heirs at law and devisees of the estate of James R. Schaal, deceased, are hereby notified that a hearing on said application will be had before the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, on August 27th 1956, at 9 o'clock A. M. That at the same time a hearing will be had on the First and Final account of Emmanuel C. Schaal, Executor of the Estate of James R. Schaal, deceased.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 25th day of July, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.
July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16.

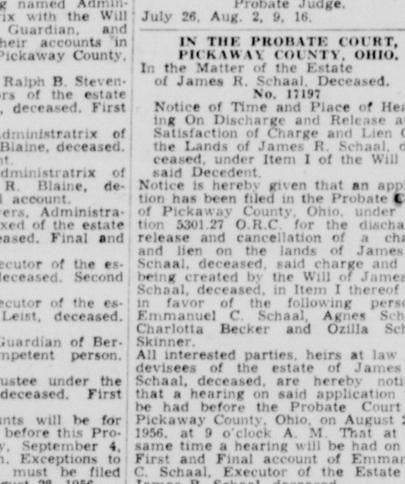
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In this place
5. Underground railway (colloq.)
9. Per. to tone
10. Persia (poss.)
12. Killer whales
13. A small donkey
14. A horse (Brit. slang)
15. A sharp-billed finch (Eur.)
16. Island in Aegean sea
17. Outcast class (Jap.)
18. Constructionman (U. S. Navy abbr.)
19. To shrink
21. Covered with ashes
23. Fail to do
25. Enclosure, as for a bird
27. Looked askance
30. Chinese measure
31. Block-shaped piece, as of soap
32. The consort of Shamash (Babyl. Relig.)
33. Settles by common consent
36. Afresh
37. Polished
38. A corner
39. Chemical compound
40. Vales (poet.)
41. Five and five (pl.)
42. Prescribed regimen

DOWN
1. Fear
2. Enclosing, as in a case
3. Electric catfish
4. Elevated trains (shortened)
5. A leg bone
6. Long-horned wild ox (extinct)
7. Sound, as a dog
8. To fertilize, as soil
9. Subject
11. Pet name for son
15. Girl's name (poss.)
17. Ovum
20. Born
21. One spot card
22. Choke
24. Ever (poet.)
25. Follow
26. Summer month
28. Small, embroidered hole, as for a lace
29. Vice President of U.S. (1925-1929)
31. Malt beverages
34. Value
35. Level
36. White ant
38. Sum up



Yesterday's Answer



8-2

Kochheiser's Baseball Team Feted At Dinner

Members of the Circleville Kochheiser baseball team which took the International Division championship of the Columbus Babe Ruth League, were treated to a chicken dinner at the home of Joseph Adkins on Northridge Rd. Wednesday evening.

A dozen of the players and several guests got together for the backyard event. Adkins supplied the chicken and Denver Greenlee donated the rest of the "trimmings".

Tribute was paid to the team which took the title the very first year it entered the Columbus competition and to the cooperation among the boys. They have yet to compete for the state championship in their division.

Adkins said he would treat the team every time they won the championship in the future.

* * *

PLAYERS WHO attended included: Joe Adkins, Paul Ballou, Duane Dean, Terry Dean, Butch Edgington, Cal Ellis, Dick Greenlee, Larry Hannahs, Ray Phifer, Don Rowland, Bob Shadley and Ted Wellington.

Other guests included: Dick Boyd, Emmett Dade, I. E. (Hook) Ellis, William Kochheiser, John Phifer and Red Wilson. Two members of The Herald sports staff also dropped by.

Middletown Girl Still In Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Lowry, Middletown, Ohio, will match rackets with Nancy Richey, Houston, Tex., in a quarterfinal match today in the National Girls' 15 and under Tennis Tournament here.

Miss Lowry downed Ann Keeney, San Diego, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 in a third round match Wednesday.

In other contests:

Karen Hantze, San Diego, defeated Lina Nein, Middletown, in a third round singles match.

Miss Nein and Ann Lawson, Middletown, defeated Barbara Mueller and Mary Ann Szilagi, Milwaukee, in a second round doubles contest.

New Pledge Being Taken By Amateurs

CHICAGO (AP)—A new amateur pledge taken by entries in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne "is a matter of personal honesty" and is designed to thwart athletes attempting to use the Olympics as a springboard to professionalism.

The pledge, which Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, says was written into the books after "several years consideration," requires contestants in the games to declare:

"I, the undersigned, declare on my honor that I am and intend to remain an amateur and fulfill the conditions stipulated by the Olympic rules."

The new rule, according to Otto Mayer of Lausanne, Switzerland, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, was adopted in January.

Brundage, reportedly a strong supporter for its adoption, said, "The man who signs the pledge is the only one who knows whether or not he will turn pro in the future—it's a matter of personal honesty."

He added:

"This new rule, it is hoped, is designed to correct a situation that was of very much concern — that of using the Olympic games as a stepping stone to a professional career in a number of sports.

"It is designed to correct the situation for the benefit of thousands of amateurs, who abide with the true spirit of the Olympic games."

Virginia Tech athletes won five Southern Conference titles during the 1955-56 school year. Techmen won titles in wrestling, golf, rifle and indoor and outdoor track.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17815
Estate of Florence H. Mason, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Minne Mason whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Florence H. Mason, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1956.
EARL D. PARKER
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul. 19, 26, Aug. 2.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edgar R. Clark and Ruth Evelyn Clark Dewey, Executors of the estate of Wilson R. Clark, deceased.
And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 20, 1956, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 14, 1956.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of August, 1956.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Aug. 2, 9.

Adkins Pitches No-Hit Game In 22-1 Triumph

Behind the no-hit pitching of fireballer Joe Adkins, the Lions nine steam-rolled over Williamsport 22 to 1 in a Babe Ruth League game played Wednesday night at Ted Lewis Park.

Adkins struck out 10 and gave up four walks. The losers' lone run was scored in the second inning without benefit of a hit.

Young Adkins and several of his team-mates who also play for the league winning Kochheiser team in the Columbus Babe Ruth International League, had been treated to a chicken dinner at the Adkins residence prior to the game. Apparently the feed gave Adkins and his mates all the energy they needed to wrap up the victory.

Extra base hits for the winners included a triple by Edgington, two doubles by Strawser and a two-bagger each by Hutchinson and Ferguson.

* * *

THE HARD HITTING Lions collected 14 hits in the contest. All but five of their 22 runs were earned.

Here is the line score:

Williamsport	010	00	—	1	0 4
Lions	567	4x	—	22	14 1

Myers, Knodel; Anderson Adkins; Sark

Legion Tourney Roster Halved

COLUMBUS (AP)—Only seven of 14 starting teams remain in the running in the American Legion Junior Baseball Tourney.

Loser's bracket games will eliminate two more teams when Steubenville clashes with Lancaster and Grove City meets Euclid. Defiance drew a bye.

Newark, Springfield, Elyria and Portsmouth bowed out yesterday.

Cincinnati and Zanesville, the only two remaining unbeaten teams in the tournament were to clash in a winner's bracket game this afternoon. Zanesville has a 3-0 and Cincinnati a 2-0 record.

2 Willies Curbed From Total Sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — Jockey S. Lejeune probably will remember yesterday as the day he kept Willie Hartack and Willie Shoemaker from sweeping the nine-race card at Washington Park.

Lejeune, astride Guillo, nosed out Shoemaker, up on Peter Parent, in the fifth race. Shoemaker won three of the other eight races, Hartack the other five.

Lowly Giants Allow Reds Only 2 Hits

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of G-men shackled the Cincinnati Redlegs here yesterday.

Reuben Gomez and Marvin Grissom of the tail - end New York Giants combined their mound talents for a two-hitter and a 3-1 victory over the pennant-hungry Rhinelanders.

Righthander Gomez went seven innings. He gave up only one hit, a looping single by Wally Post in the second inning. He got the win, his sixth against 11 losses.

Gomez pulled a muscle sliding into second in the seventh and had to turn over hill chores to Grissom, who allowed only one hit, a single by pinchhitter Stan Palys in the eighth with two out.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Gomez walked Roy McMillan and hit Frankie Robinson. George Crowe's long fly put McMillan on third, and Gus Bell's fly scored him.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Giants tied it up on a double, a walk, a hit batsman and a fly.

The New Yorkers won in the seventh with two runs on three hits.

Johnny Klippstein was charged with his eighth loss. He has won nine. He gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Joe Nuxhall and Brooks Lawrence finished up.

Price On Bilko Said $200,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want to buy Steve Bilko, the burly Los Angeles first baseman who is leading the Pacific Coast League in homers with 46?

The price is "not less than $200,000," Angel president John Holland said yesterday. He added that several major league clubs have made inquiries about Bilko, who is closing in on Tony Lazzeri's coast league record of 60 home runs in one season.

Bilko was up previously with the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals but he had trouble meeting the low-and-away curve. He is hitting .371 for the Angels.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

SEAT COVERS
Stauffer Upholstery and Seat Cover Shop
CUSTOM MADE
SEAT COVERS — TRUCK SEATS
Fabric or Leather
Phone 637 207 E. Franklin

5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Sheena, Jungle Queen
(10) Laurel and Hardy
6:30 (4) Snooky Lanson; News
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Bear Hunt; The Story
(6) Charlie Chan
(10) Bob Cummings
7:30 (4) Star Stage
(6) Charlie Chan
(10) Climax
8:00 (4) People's Choice
(6) Star Tonight
(10) Climax
8:30 (4) Theatre
(6) Outdoor Guide
(10) Four Star Playhouse
9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Captured
(10) Arthur Murray
9:30 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Playhouse of Stars
10:00 (4) Best of Groucho
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Crunch & Des
10:30 (4) Dragnet
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Crunch & Des
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater
1:00 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Mystery-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
News-mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 X Minus One—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Pulse of World—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 People Are Funny—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

TIRES
A & H RECAPPING
Carl Agin, Owner
One Day Service — Pick-Up — Delivery
WHEEL BALANCING
Phone 246 N. Scioto and Water

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Theatre 5
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Range Riders
(10) Stories of the Century
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; News
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) Summer Theatre
(6) Combat Sergeant
(10) Mama
7:30 (4) Ina Ray Hutton
(6) Crossroads
(10) Our Miss Brooks
8:00 (4) Best In Mystery
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Crusader
8:30 (4) I Led Three Lives
(6) Eddy Arnold
(10) Man Called X
9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Polka Time
(10) Undercurrent
9:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Pantomime Quiz
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Double Bet
10:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) All Star Theatre; Armchair Theatre
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Wait Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs

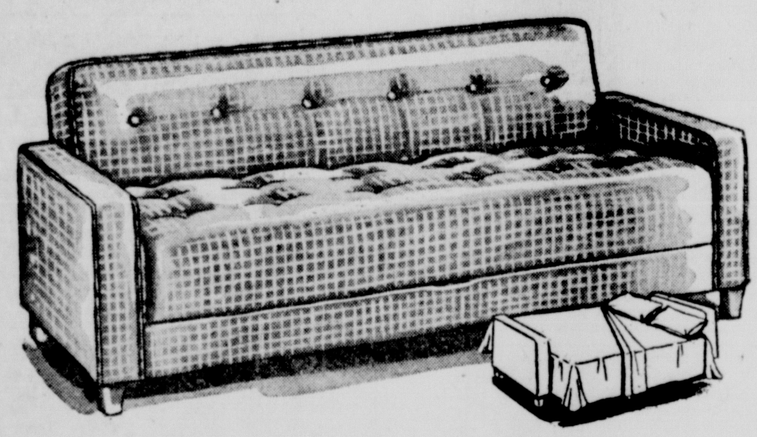
5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Spook Beckamn-mgs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; Party Line—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Counterspy-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Robert Hurleigh—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
8:30 National Fan Club—nbc
Radio Workshop—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
9:00 Fights-nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-agc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
9:30 Fights—nbs
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
10:00 Music & variety all stations



Shop and Save in this

AUGUST Furniture Sale

Save on Furniture for every room



Be Ready For Unexpected Guest With a Smart Simmons Sofa Bed

Regularly Priced At $109.50

August Sale Priced At Only $89.95

Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity — have a comfortable Bed at night and a beautiful Sofa by day!



See the Exciting New "Sleepers Choice" Mattress by Simmons

We think this is one of the finest mattress values we have ever had. 312 coils in the full size mattress. Your choice of regular or extra firm models. Regular $49.95 — Now Only $39.95



Famous Kelvinator Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers Reduced During This Sale Event

11.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Save $30
This refrigerator regularly sells for $249.50. Now only— $219.95

12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Save $30
Large 70-lb. frozen food compartment. Regularly $359.95. $329.95

Large Deluxe Refrigerator Save $40
This model regularly sells for $399.95. During this sale priced at— $359.95

USE YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR AS A DOWN PAYMENT

Fully Automatic Kelvinator Washer
Regular $249.95 – Sale Priced At Only $229.95

Matching Kelvinator Dryer
Regular $219.95 – Sale Priced At Only $199.95

Save on Magic Chef Gas Ranges During August

Regular $169.95 Range
- Divided Top • Magic Lite Pilots
- Lifetime Burners
- Magic Chef Red Wheel Thermostat

$149.95

Regular $189.95 Range
- Window Oven • Oven Light
- Divided Top • Swing Out Broiler
- Timer • Range Light

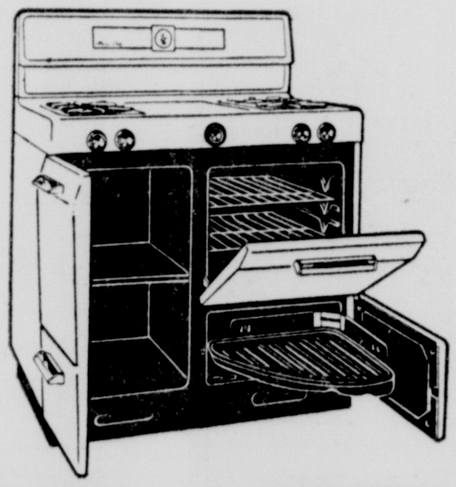
$169.95

Regular $229.95 Range
- Giant Window Oven
- Magic Lite Pilots
- Lifetime Burners

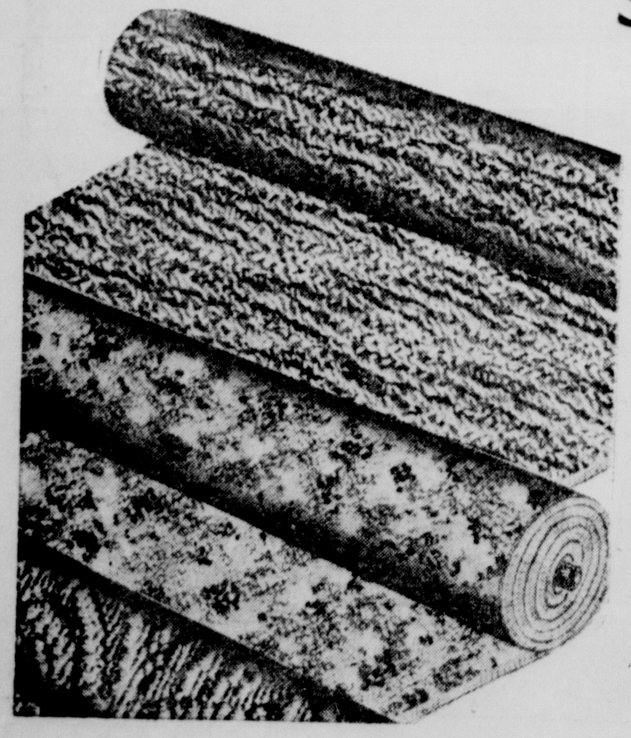
$209.95

Many Other Models To Choose From

Generous Trade-In On Old Range — More People Cook on Magic Chef Than Any Other Range.



SAVE ON BIGELOW RUGS and CARPETING



9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs
Regular $69.95
Sale Price $49.95
An excellent selection in Scrolls, Tweeds and Leaf Patterns.

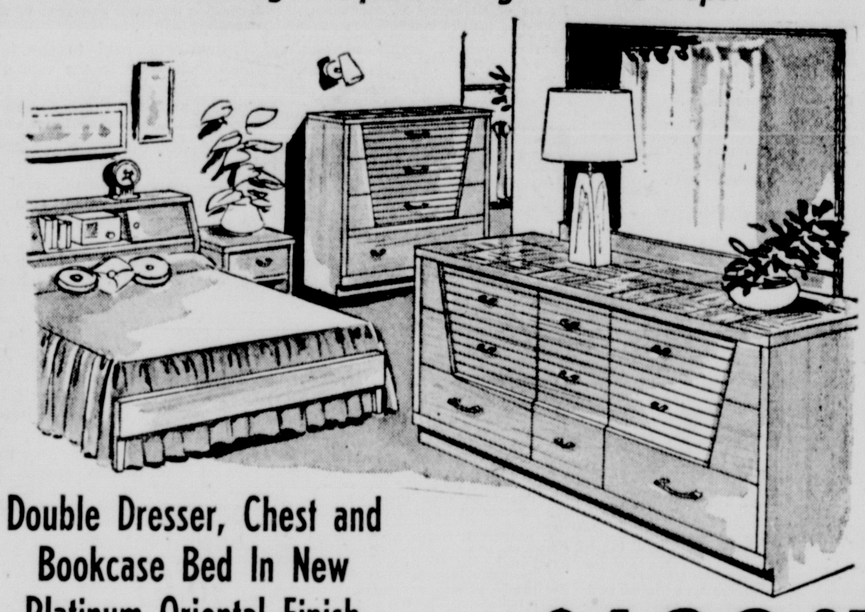
Bigelow Baton Carpeting
Regular $6.95 sq. yd.
Sale Price $6.50 Sq. Yd.
The new Rayon-Nylon blend with Kolorlok — 9 ft. or 12 ft. Broadloom Tweed patterns.

Bigelow Broadloom
Regular $7.95 sq. yd.
Sale Price $5.95 Sq. Yd.
Grey Scroll on your choice of Green or Maroon background.

Many Other Patterns To Choose From

As Little As 10% Down As Long As 24 Months To Pay

Picture This Suite In Your Bedroom It's a New Design in a New Walnut Finish With Amazing Parquet Design Plastic Tops!



Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed In New Platinum Oriental Finish

Custom Fitted — Center Guided Drawers — Tilting Dresser Mirror — Heavy Plastic Top that's unharmed by Alcohol, Fruit Juice, even Cigarette burns. Regular $219.50 — August Sale Price $189.95



Relax in a Comfortable

ROCKER

Choose From A Large Selection of Styles and Fabrics

SWIVEL ROCKERS
Mahogany or Blonde Frames
Regular $49.95 ..... $44.95

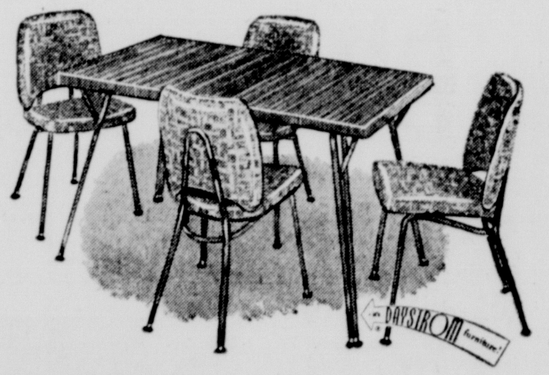
HIGH BACK ROCKER
With Foam Rubber Seats
Reg. $69.95 ..... $59.95

Other High Back Rockers From $49.95

Smart Wrought Iron Dinettes Sale Priced

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette
Plastic Top Table
Regular $79.50
Sale Priced $69.95

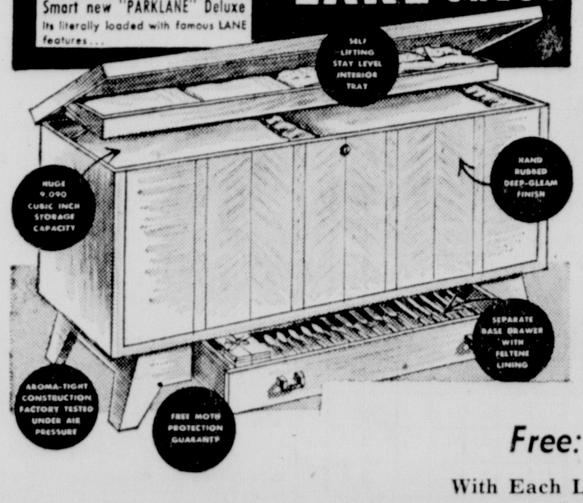
5-Pc. Wrought Iron Dinette
Regular $149.50
Sale Priced $99.95



Manufacturer's Specials—Our Biggest Lane Chest Value in Years!

SAVE $10.00 on this exciting new LANE CEDAR CHEST

Smart new "PARKLANE" Deluxe
Its literally loaded with famous LANE features....



During Our August Sale You Get This $69.95 Value (Shown At Left) For Only

$59.95

Regular $59.95 Lane Chests

$49.95

Free: French Poodle

With Each Lane Cedar Chest Purchase

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. Court
Open Frdiay
Until 9 P.M.
Saturday Until 6 P.M.